

## Wage pact signed with industry

By SEAYA SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The Histadrut and Manufacturers Association on Friday signed an agreement on wages and benefits for 1977. The agreement permits wage increases of up to six per cent for the year and sets an increase of at least three per cent for 1977. Exact increases will be negotiated in the individual sectors. The Histadrut said they would not profit-sharing as an incentive for workers, though there is no provision for it in the agreement.

Manufacturers undertook to set-of-living allowances in April again in October or later if the rises more than five per cent in the figure for April. The minimum basic wage in industry will be IL1,000 this year. With an amount of IL50 for 1977 and cost-of-living allowances, the minimum for 1977 is expected to be IL1,250.

Additional benefits now given to workers will gradually be made available to daily workers in three months. Industrial workers will present a plan by which they will provide a monthly allowance even when an insured worker is forced to retire before he reaches standard retirement age.

Yehoshua Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, and Yehoram Mesheh, Secretary General of the Histadrut, said the agreement showed a

sense of national responsibility on the part of the other contracting party. Shavit stressed the provisions to increase productivity, and the general trend to improve the condition of the industrial workers. Mesheh added that sick pay will be assured in case of prolonged illness, and that the necessary provisions in insurance regulations will be made before the end of April.

The agreement also includes provisions to ease transfer of workers to different jobs in the plant where they are employed. Both sides agreed to reconsider the "summer hours" scheme in force, whereby workers get eight hours pay for a seven-hour day during the summer months.

Regarding labour disputes, a clause of the agreement states that joint arbitration committees will be entitled to deal only with cases involving local interpretation of the national wage contract. Until now they had also taken up claims which were beyond the scope of the agreement. A committee of the Histadrut and Manufacturers' representatives was set up to prepare an overall scheme for solving labour conflicts in industrial plants.

The Independent Liberals in the Histadrut and the Young Guard in the Labour Party, have said they oppose the clause in the agreement which reduces from 80 to 50 per cent employers' participation in pay for the second and third day of a worker's sickness. The clause was introduced as a means to reduce absenteeism.

(Leader — Page 8)

## Rabinowitz asking Mann not to quit

By GIDION ESHET  
Jerusalem Post Economics Reporter

FINANCE MINISTER Yehoshua Rabinowitz will meet today with Tax Commissioner Yitzhak Mann to try to persuade him to resign after the Ministry refused to back his efforts to stop the black money market.

His move was seen as a blow to Mann into the ministry less than a month ago to implement recent tax reform and make administration more efficient. Commissioner had recently asked for an increase in the size of his staff and budget. Both requests were rejected by the Ministry.

November, Rabinowitz reversed his decision to impose a tax on the sale of diamonds. He also refused to demand to have all State bonds registered in the name of the holder. This would have led tax authorities to track the source of the money in bonds, much of which is thought to come from the black market. Mann and his superiors also clashed over the diamond market. Mann insisted that dealers keep a record of sales to reform the market. Though no official decision was announced, it was reported that Treasury officials will side with the dealers' demands and exempt them from taxes on an "agreed upon" in advance without their keeping books. Mann declared his intention to



MAN

resign, Mann took a week's leave, apparently to reconsider Rabinowitz's appeal to him to stay on. He is expected to condition his return on Rabinowitz's backing on the past issues mentioned above, as well as on issues likely to arise in the future.

For Rabinowitz, meeting Mann's demands on policy would mean opposing Mann's superiors and officials in other departments. The Finance Minister may be faced with their resignation if he backs Mann. Joshua Brillant reports from Tel Aviv that Histadrut leaders have urged the Finance Minister to "make every effort" to induce Mann to reconsider his resignation.

The Labour Federation raised the matter at a meeting with Rabinowitz on Friday. Many Histadrut leaders, including Secretary-General Yehoram Mesheh, had pinned their hopes on Mann to track down tax evaders. "His departure — if he goes — will signify a very serious blow" for the effort to locate undeclared profits, Gideon Ben-Israel of the Central Committee told The Jerusalem Post.

## New Treasury offer on subsidies

JERUSALEM Post Reporter  
THE TREASURY has decided to increase allocations to subsidies in the coming budget by IL300m. to IL1.9b. Government sources said in Jerusalem yesterday.

This sum is still short of the IL2.5b. the Histadrut is demanding.

Meanwhile, experts from both sides are expected to draw up the system for distributing the money.

## Tighter travel money rules

By GIDION ESHET  
Jerusalem Post Economics Reporter

THE TREASURY'S Foreign Exchange Department has decided on three changes in travel regulations aimed at reducing foreign currency profiteering, the department's director, Dov Kanterowitz, has told The Jerusalem Post.

As from today, the foreign currency allowance for children travelling abroad will drop from \$350 to \$150. For adults, the \$450 allowance remains. Furthermore, persons who buy currency will have to present to the bank a ticket to prove they are travelling. A third provision, which will make travel abroad costlier for inhabitants of the administered territories, will be announced shortly.

In the past, Israelis could buy foreign currency after paying about IL900 in travel tax — a standard IL750 and about IL150 on a ticket to Greece. By selling the allotted \$450 on the black market, they could make a profit of IL600. On the currency allotment for children they could make even more. Police recently arrested a man who had made over IL10,000 on such transactions.

The first two new regulations, in effect as of today, require an Israeli to have his ticket and tax form stamped by the travel agent before he buys foreign currency at a bank. He will be able to cancel his ticket only if he returns his "pocket money" to the bank.

The Foreign Currency Department is expected to issue very soon the regulations which will govern foreign travel by residents in the territories. At present they do not pay travel tax but can obtain \$450 in foreign currency from banks at the official rate. Residents of the territories who sold the currency on the black market could make a profit of about IL1,300 on each transaction.

The implementation of new regulations regarding the territories is held up pending the publication of a booklet which explains all the changes in travel tax regulations. The 11-page document is being translated into Arabic.

## Dr. K 'depressed'

By WOLF L. BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Aides close to Henry Kissinger are noting an increasing mood of depression over taking the Secretary of State, the apparent result of Congressional and press attacks against him. There is increasing speculation here that he could be forced to retire prematurely if the anti-Kissinger campaign — which the Secretary labelled last week as a new version of "McCarthyism" — continues.

Sources here said yesterday that Kissinger complained about these attacks at a meeting with Israeli Ambassador Simha Dinitz on Friday, although the Secretary did not

## Arab driver of U.S. consulate is terror suspect

JERUSALEM Post Reporter  
THE SECURITY forces have detained an Arab driver employed by the American Consulate in East Jerusalem "in connection with terrorist activity," security sources disclosed last night. He was identified as Ibrahim Abu Harthia, 45, of Battir village south of Jerusalem.

The security forces as well as the Consulate declined to disclose any details. They refused to say whether the man is being charged with specific terrorist acts.

A spokesman for Consul-General Michael H. Newlin said that Harthia was arrested at his home village last Monday. He added that Harthia has been working for the Consulate for the past 14 years.

Following the reunification of Jerusalem in 1967, Harthia often served as a messenger between the two consulates which the Americans continue to maintain in both sectors of the city.

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## Lebanese Moslems get more power

BEIRUT. — President Suleiman Frangieh last night announced political reforms giving Moslems a greater share in the government of Lebanon.

In a broadcast to the nation, he also declared that if peace was to be preserved in Lebanon, Palestinians must observe more closely the agreements on their presence there.

Frangieh said a new Lebanese Parliament would be split 50-50 between Moslems and Christians instead of the 55-45 majority favouring the Christians that had existed since independence 33 years ago.

The Moslem-Christian parity was included in other reforms — part of a 17-point package peace proposal by Syria. Foreign Minister Abdel Basim Khadad who was in Beirut for Frangieh's speech. The President spoke after a day-long meeting with Premier Rashid Karami and his six-man cabinet.

Khadad also had a two-hour meeting with PLO leader Yasser Arafat. Frangieh told the nation that the unwritten national pact of 1943 would be preserved. This laid down that the head of state should always be a Maronite Christian, the premier a Sunni Moslem and the speaker of parliament a Shiite Moslem.

These three would be considered "representative of all Lebanese," Frangieh said. "Significantly, he made no mention that this 'tradition' would be enshrined in the constitution — a step opposed by leftist Moslems.

The president said that in future the premier would be elected by parliament instead of being named by the president.

The announcement was greeted by thunderous gunfire in many parts of Beirut. Red tracer bullets fired into the air lit the night sky. Frangieh linked the implementation of the reforms to the observance by the Palestinians of the Cairo agreement, the 1969 accord governing the activities of armed Palestinians in Lebanon. (Reuters, UPI)

## Saigon crushes 15-hour revolt

TOKYO. — South Vietnam has crushed a group of armed rebels led by a Catholic priest after they held a Saigon church for 15 hours. Hanoi radio reported yesterday in a broadcast monitored here.

It said the rebels had "political motives" connected with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

## Final stage of Sinai pullback

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent  
THE UNITED Nations Emergency Force (Unef) over the weekend took over positions in the new Sinai buffer zone, heralding week-long troop movements preceding completion next Sunday of the Israel-Egyptian interim settlement.

The Israel Defence Forces are scheduled to yield over 3,000 sq. km. of Sinai desert by next weekend. They will retain over 50,000 sq. km. of the peninsula taken from Egypt in the 1967 war.

The new frontline will be about 30 km. east of the Suez Canal.

## Pretoria seeks talks to avert war with MPLA Pro-West Angolans go underground

JOHANNESBURG. — South Africans looked yesterday to see if diplomacy could avert the possibility of a full-scale battle between South African troops and Communist-backed nationalist forces inside Angola.

The Cuban-led forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) were reported to have halted temporarily after routing the armies of their rival liberation movements.

This left them about 200 km. from South African defensive positions guarding the Calueque dam and Ruacana hydro-electric project near the South West African (Namibian) border.

The leaders of two South African opposition parties called on the government on Friday to open talks with the MPLA, and government sources said there was still time for negotiations to prevent a direct clash.

A hint that a diplomatic settlement was possible came from MPLA foreign minister Jose Eduardo do Santos. He said in an interview published by the French newspaper "Le Monde" that South Africa could protect its investments in Angola if it recognized the MPLA.

South Africa has been concerned about protecting the hydro-electric project, which is costing it \$130m. in a joint venture with Angola's former Portuguese colonial rulers.

It has also been worried by infiltration across the Angolan border by members of the South West African People's Organization (Swapo).

In Lusaka, Unita admitted in effect that conventional warfare against the Cuban troops and Soviet weaponry of the MPLA was hopeless.

Unita ordered its supporters to retreat into the bush to fight a guerrilla war, declaring: "We are determined to continue fighting in the fields, in the mountains and valleys until the Cuban

and Russian invaders suffer the same fate as the former Portuguese colonists in Africa."

The MPLA said in a broadcast from Luanda yesterday that its forces, spearheaded by Cuban troops, were meeting virtually no resistance in southern Angola.

The broadcast, monitored in Johannesburg, quoted captured Unita soldiers as saying Unita army commander Samuel Chivale, 31, was killed in fighting on the Luimbale-Alto road. It gave no further details.

The broadcast said the pro-Western Unita troops were retreating on all fronts and avoiding engagements with MPLA forces, but were reverting to guerrilla tactics.

It said MPLA forces were surrounding Luao in eastern Angola, one of Unita's last strongholds, and bombarding it with rocket and artillery fire.

## Recognitions

Egypt, Tunisia, Rwanda, Liberia and Mauritania officially recognized the MPLA as Angola's government over the weekend. France, Finland and Portugal were also said to be considering recognizing the movement.

The French ambassador to Kenya said on Friday that France will soon recognize the MPLA. Olivier Deleau said the French decision would be motivated in great part by the decision of the Organization of African Unity last Wednesday to recognize the MPLA.

Lisbon, the military council of the revolution, Portugal's supreme political body, met yesterday to discuss recognition of the MPLA. (Angola is former Portuguese territory.)

The Finnish government has started a process to recognize the MPLA, a foreign ministry statement in Helsinki said on Friday. Zambia and Zaire, former supporters of the pro-Western movements in Angola, are ready to

recognize the MPLA, the "Johannesburg Star" reported yesterday. A Zaire government spokesman said on Friday Zaire "was not systematically opposed" to the MPLA.

However, Zaire's state commissioner of foreign affairs said, "We have a 1,400 mile border with Angola, where there are more than 12,000 Cubans fighting with the MPLA. The Cuban theory is based on the exportable revolution, and what guarantee is there that they will not knock at Zaire's door?"

He added that Zaire will never permit the Soviet Union and Cuba to make use of their presence in Angola to launch an attack on Zaire. "We have the backing of the U.S. because they will never tolerate any attack on Zaire," he said.

In Rhodesia observers were also concerned with the question: will the Cuban troops now winning the Angolan war move from a victory there to fight against Rhodesia and South Africa?

AP said that there were reports that the Russians are unloading advisers, SAM-7 missiles and Stalin "organs" at Beira on Mozambique's East Coast. Once the Cubans have won the Angolan war for the MPLA, some observers believe they will be flown to Mozambique to fight against Rhodesia.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday that the war in Angola was "an African problem" and the UN could not intervene because it has not been asked to do so. Speaking to reporters on his arrival in Thailand, Waldheim said, "The UN is not politically involved in Angola and it does not want to get involved politically because no state or group of states have requested the UN to intervene in the Angolan civil war so far." (Reuters, AP)

## Vardi to head IDF Manpower; Shafir, Adam switching posts

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

ALUF RAFAEL VARDI will shortly be appointed Head of the Manpower Division of the IDF General Staff, it was announced yesterday. He will replace Aluf Moshe Gidron, who is retiring from the army and will reportedly become Director-General of the Communications Ministry.

Tat-Aluf Avraham Ori was on Friday appointed Coordinator of Operations in the administered areas in place of Aluf Vardi and promoted to the rank of Aluf (Major-General). Meanwhile, the military censorship on Friday lifted its ban on publication of the forthcoming exchange of posts between the Head of the General Staff ("G") Branch, Aluf Harel Shafir, and OC Southern Command, Aluf Yekutiel Adam. The exchange is due to take place after the implementation of the Sinai agreement on February 22.

This reshuffle is widely interpreted as aimed at giving both men more varied experience so that both will be possible candidates for Chief of Staff, when that post falls vacant. (The incumbent, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, has served almost two years of a three-year term, often extended for a fourth year by the government.)

The Head of the "G" Branch has often been seen as the natural candidate

for CoS. But Aluf Shafir, while accumulating a rich background in staff work in recent years, has never commanded a division or had a regional command. As OC Southern Command, he will be in charge of a number of divisions operating in the most complex and important of the regional commands and his performance will play a decisive role in his bid to become CoS.

The appointment of Aluf Adam as head of the "G" Branch will put him in direct running for the CoS post as well. The presence on the General Staff of two men who have filled this post and are candidates for the top IDF post is considered healthier than the appointment being a foregone conclusion.

An additional element in the race for the next CoS is the persistent call in some quarters for the selection of a more experienced major-general from the reserves, with Ariel Sharon, the Premier's adviser, and Yisrael Tal, Assistant to the Defence Minister, most frequently mentioned. The fact that two members of the present General Staff are now gaining wider experience will perhaps eliminate one of the basic arguments in favour of this view.

Avraham Ori, 46, has been serving as head of the personnel administration in the Manpower Division for the last year and a half. Before that he was Commander of the Gaza Strip and North Sinai for almost two years. During and after the Yom Kippur War, he was also commander of the area west of the Suez Canal held by the IDF.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Ori came to Israel in 1942 at the age of 12. A member of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, he joined the IDF in 1948 and fought in the War of Independence. He later became one of the founders of the IDF's paratroop units and took part in most of the retaliation raids before the 1966 Sinai Campaign. Other highlights of his career included a course for paratroop commanders in the UK; graduation from the U.S. Army Staff College; Commander of the IDF Paratroop School; IDF attaché in Ethiopia 1968-71; Commander of an infantry brigade. He is married and has three

daughters and a son, now in the IDF.

Aluf Vardi, 54, has been Coordinator of Operations in the Areas since 1974. Before that he served for six years as Commander of Judea and Samaria. During the Six Day War he was commander of the Jerusalem District. Other posts he has held include: IDF Attaché in Burma and Thailand, Chief Military Police Officer and Chief Instructor at the National Defence College. Holder of a Master's degree in law, he is married with a son — a paratrooper officer — and a daughter. Another son was killed while serving as an armour officer in the Yom Kippur War and was posthumously awarded the Medal for Courage.

Aluf Gidron, 50, also lost a son in the Yom Kippur War. His other son is an army officer. Gidron served in the Palmach and then in the IDF, mostly in the signals, rising to become Chief Signals Officer in 1966. In August, 1962, he left the army, with the rank of brigadier, and became Director-General of the Telrad group. After the Yom Kippur War, he complied with a call from the Defence Minister to re-enlist and he was appointed Head of the Manpower Division, with the rank of Major General.



VARDI



ORI

## Soviet outcry 'justifies' Brussels parley

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BRUSSELS. — Organizers of the World Conference on Soviet Jewry, which opens here on Tuesday, yesterday described attacks on the gathering as vivid proof that the Soviet Union is worried by its impact on international opinion.

A conference spokesman said: "The Soviet reaction is a clear demonstration that the USSR is deeply worried by the rising tide of Jewish consciousness there and by the ever-growing number of Soviet Jews who seek to emigrate to Israel."

More than a thousand delegates from 30 countries are to attend the three-day conference which follows five years after an international congress in Brussels on the same issue.

During the past week the Soviet authorities have organized press conferences here and in Moscow at which Jewish emigrants who have returned to the Soviet Union have voiced their disappointment with life in Israel and the West. The Soviet authorities are also sending a team of Jews here to stage their own meeting on the eve of the conference.

The Soviet newspaper "Sovetskaya Rossiya" has condemned the world conference as the work of "Israel extremists," "storm-troopers" and "gangsters."

Conference organizers last night

made public a report prepared for delegates which charges that, over the past 10 years, the Soviet Union "has become the world centre of anti-Jewish propaganda."

A dozen anti-Jewish books were published in the Soviet Union during 1974 and 1975. A wide-range of literature presenting the Jewish religion as reactionary has been issued in Ukraine, Byelorussian, Moldavian and other Soviet languages.

The conference report says these books also teach Soviet readers that Judaism preaches racial superiority, rabbis are corrupt conspirators, Nazism is an offshoot of Judaism and Jews believe their religion allows them to exploit, enslave and even exterminate members of other faiths.

Arab as well as Soviet diplomats in Brussels have lodged formal protests against the holding of the world conference. Belgian ambassadors in Arab capitals have been asked to relay the host countries' displeasure with the Belgian Government for allowing Soviet Jewry's supporters to meet here.

But the Belgian Foreign Ministry has replied by reaffirming its policy of allowing conferences to take place here provided they do not disturb public order.

The conference's secretary general, David Susskind recalled that exit visas issued to Jews seeking to

leave the Soviet Union for Israel and the West had been reduced from 35,000 in 1973 to 20,000 in 1974 and to only 12,000 in 1975. About 160,000 Jews were now waiting to emigrate.

Susskind said: "Soviet Jews who ask to emigrate are held up to public contempt, dismissed from their jobs, driven out of the universities, forced to join the army or arrested, tried and jailed."

Answering Soviet charges that Jews were flocking back to the Soviet Union from Israel, the conference organizer noted that only 45 of the 100,000 Jews who had left the Soviet Union since 1970 had returned.

Susskind added: "Bearing in mind that most of these 45 people spent only a few weeks in

Israel and have been used by the Soviet Government for their anti-emigration campaign, it is fair to suppose they were from the outset immigrants who had a 'special' mission."

Democratic Presidential candidate Senator Frank Church heads a 10-member delegation from the U.S. Congress. Others in the 350-man American representation will include Nobel prize-winner Polikarp Kusch, black civil rights leaders and members of the inter-religious Task Force for Soviet Jewry.

Former Premier Golda Meir heads the 100-man Israel delegation which includes Jewish Agency Chairman Almog, Menahem Begin and Zalman Abramov, as well as 30 former Soviet citizens.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy.  
Weather synopsis: A ridge extends from east Turkey to eastern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	35	4-15	6-16
Colonia	32	4-12	6-14
Nahariya	32	4-12	6-14
Safed	32	4-12	6-14
Tiberias	32	4-12	6-14
Nazareth	32	4-12	6-14
Afula	32	4-12	6-14
Shimon	32	4-12	6-14
Tel Aviv	32	4-12	6-14
B.G. Airport	32	4-12	6-14
Jericho	32	4-12	6-14
Beersheba	32	4-12	6-14
Elat	32	4-12	6-14
Tiran	32	4-12	6-14

## Social and Personal

Finland's Ambassador Matti Kahiluoto called on Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan in Tel Aviv on Friday.

Prof. Haim Beinart, professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew University, has been named "Jerusalem Correspondent" of the Royal Historical Academy of Spain.

The Bnei Brak Municipality last night held a farewell party for Eliazar Peri, Town Clerk for the past 41 years and the city's first employee, on the occasion of his retirement.

## DEPARTURES

Arye Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, is to leave for Brussels, to the Soviet Jewish conference; and to London.

Author Yael Dayan-Sion, to Britain, where she will take part in the Joint Israel Appeal campaign.  
Yosef Telush, president of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, to the U.S., for fund raising efforts on behalf of the UJA Israel Bonds and the university.  
Aviad Yaffe, M.K., to the U.S., to raise funds for medical and educational institutions, and to organize the chess Olympics scheduled to take place in Israel in October.

## Koor's Steel City idled by dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Production at Koor's Steel City has been halted since last week by a dispute over the transfer of 20 men from the rolling mill — where work is now slack due to the lack of raw material — to the foundry division.

The Labour Council on Friday decided to support management, and if the men accept this ruling, work will be resumed tomorrow. The men refused the transfer because foundry work was harder, it involved more overtime and it could not be imposed against their will.

Some of Koor's 700 workers have been given annual leave during the dispute.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our husband, father and grandfather

## Rabbi MOSHEH MAX

The funeral service will be held at the Sanhedria funeral parlour at 3 p.m. today, Sunday, February 15, 1976. Burial will be at the Mount of Olives cemetery.

The Max, Isaacs and Blidstein families

On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear

## JOHANAN SIMON

there will be a graveside memorial service tomorrow, Monday, February 16, 1976, at 3 p.m. in the Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery. We shall meet at the gate.

Our sincere thanks to all who expressed condolences verbally or by letter.

The Family

## BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

deeply mourns the passing of a staunch friend and supporter

## EZEQUIEL LIWERANT

President of the Mexican Friends of the University and extends sincere condolences to the family.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and its Board of Governors

extend their deepest condolences to

ARTHUR LOURIE,

devoted member of the Board, on the passing of his wife

## JEANNETTE

We are deeply saddened by the passing of our dear friend and colleague

## Rabbi SOLOMON D. GOLDFARB

A bus will leave 2 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem, today, at 10.30 a.m.; funeral at 11.00 a.m. at Sanhedria.

Jewish Theological Seminary Rabbinical Assembly The United Synagogue of America World Council of Synagogues

# Avineri post in Cabinet today

## Ministry staff protest fizzles out

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prof. Shlomo Avineri's appointment as director-general of the Foreign Ministry is expected to be approved without difficulty by the cabinet at its weekly session today. The Likud opposition, however, is likely to continue raising objections to the appointment in parliamentary forums.

An initial expression of protest, from within the Ministry, at the bringing in of an outside, voiced on Thursday by its staff committee, was effectively muted on Friday. It became apparent, at a general staff meeting that most staffers did not see Avineri's appointment as a *casse belli* with the minister.

A statement issued after the meeting stressed that "there is no connection between the staff's just struggle for its rights and the personality and views of the minister's appointee as director-general."

Several veteran officials who spoke at the crowded meeting criticized the staff committee for its hasty reaction against the appointment. They felt the committee's attempt to bring up a long list of staff grievances at this juncture was poor timing.

There is mounting dissatisfaction within the ministry at a string of "outside appointments" to top jobs (Ambassador Herzog at the UN, his press attaché Turia Saar, Consul-General Uri Ben-Ari in New York, and cultural attaché Haim Hefer in Los Angeles are some of the names often mentioned in this connection.) But most ministry staffers acknowledge that the appointment of a director-general is very much a matter of the minister's personal predilection.

Several veteran staffers said at the weekend that they in fact welcomed Avineri's appointment. They felt he would add weight to the ministry's role in decision-making and would freshen up the ministry's own policy-making machinery.

The general meeting reinstated the staff committee, which had resigned when Avineri's appointment was announced, and authorized it to fight "by all means available" to redress the staff's grievances.

These grievances are said to extend beyond appointments policy. Ministry staffers complain that Minister Allon has been unsolicitous of the professional demands and personal aspirations of his officials. Said one veteran: "He shows us contempt."

The radio reported last night that Weizmann Institute's Zvi Hanner, the National Religious Party Young Guard leader, intends to ask at today's Cabinet meeting whether the Government's policy on the West Bank PLO issue has changed — and, if not, how Prof. Avineri proposes to represent a policy with which he did not concur.

Meanwhile, a colleague of Prof. Avineri's at the Hebrew University's department of political science — Dr. Zeev Sternhell — told a radio interviewer over the weekend that Avineri would not be satisfied with merely administering the policies of others. He said the professor was a man with very strong ideas, which he would try to push. Those who oppose these views "will have a very hard time standing up to him," he added.

# Rabin: Didn't say Ne'eman inflated arms-lists

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin over the weekend angrily claimed that he was the "source" close to the Prime Minister, who had accused former Defence Adviser Yuval Ne'eman of inflating Israel's list of arms requests from the U.S. (Briefings given by the "source" during Mr. Rabin's recent U.S. visit had caused an uproar in Israel, and Prof. Ne'eman had threatened to sue the Prime Minister.)

In an interview published in Friday's "Yediot Aharonot," Mr. Rabin said he did not know who the source was that had attributed responsibility to Prof. Ne'eman. He added: "If I did know who the man was, he wouldn't continue to be close to the Prime Minister."

When asked why he had waited so long to say this, Mr. Rabin answered emphatically: "I don't

want to expand on that. I've said what I have to say and that's it."

Earlier in the interview Mr. Rabin, explaining the unattributed briefings given on the arms list, had said: "I preferred that they learn about the changes made to the original arms-acquisition list from an Israeli source, rather than have the thing leaked in a distorted form by a hostile source." He repeated that he had included himself among those responsible for the original list: "I said we, and that includes me."

In a Friday night TV interview Defence Minister Shimon Peres, who had reportedly been at odds with Mr. Rabin over the arms-list affair, also repeated that the Prime Minister was involved in preparation of the lists along with many others.

On the posts of Prime Minister and Defence Minister, he stressed the importance of not having them held simultaneously by one man. The growing power of the Prime Minister on the one hand and of the Defence establishment on the other demanded this, he said. He added that it was vital there be someone who would devote his every waking hour to defence.

## Body found in Haifa

HAIFA. — The body of an 18-year-old youth in an advanced state of decomposition was discovered on Friday on a hill in the Neve Sha'an quarter here. Police, who sent the remains to the Abu Kheir pathology institute, said yesterday that the body had not yet been identified, but they noted a youth had reportedly disappeared in the area last Pesach.

(Itim)

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear father, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother

## MENAHEM BENJAMIN KOLLET

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, February 15, 1976, at Lod Cemetery at 3 p.m. No flowers please.

Kollet Family

Services for

## Rabbi SOLOMON P. WOHLGELERNTER

of Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago, New York and Detroit; distinguished for rescue mission in European D.P. camps as UNRRA officer, member of Va'ad Hatzala, and associated with the late Chief Rabbi Herzog, will be held on Monday, February 16, 1976, at 3 p.m. at the Sanhedria, Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem.

Burial: Har Hamenuhot. Shiva, Itamar-Ross, 28 Rehov Sheilat Hayamin, Givat Hamivtar, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-514322, 513967.

## THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

mourns the tragic death of

## Dr. RENE BLOCH

and offers condolences to the bereaved family.

## THE WORLD WIZO EXECUTIVE

extends heartfelt condolences to its colleague Dr. EUTH KLOPSTOCK and her family on the tragic death of her son

## RENE



Unrest yesterday gripped the Old City of Jerusalem, Jericho, Nablus and other West Bank towns as local Arabs continued to protest against a Jerusalem Magistrate's Court ruling which acquitted eight Jews for praying at the Temple Mount, which contains the mosques of Omar and al-Aksa. However, no major incidents were reported by late yesterday evening.

Earlier on Friday, security forces used water cannon, tear gas and batons to disperse a violent riot which followed the Moslem noon Sabbath worship.

Some 1,000 stone-throwing rioters had emerged

from al-Aksa in a crowd which separated into two demonstrations — one marching along the Via Dolorosa and another up the narrow alleys to the Damascus Gate. While chanting "Allah Akbar" (God is Great) and "al-Aksa Arabi," demonstrators hurled rocks at police and soldiers sheltered by helmets and shields, as seen in the picture below. Ten constables and as many demonstrators were slightly injured in the fracas.

The security forces detained 40 demonstrators, mostly high school students, bringing to 190 the number of Old City residents held in the week-long disturbances.

(Pictures by Barclay, top, and Israeli)



# Israel will take 'Palestine identity' into account—Allon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GINOSSAR. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said here yesterday that in any negotiations between Israel and Jordan, an expression of the Palestinian identity would be found.

"We (Israel) will insist that the Palestine question cease to be a pawn on the chess board of Arab politics and intrigue. They were responsible for the creation of the problem and are responsible for its

preservation," Mr. Allon told members of the Board of Governors of the American Jewish Committee. He added that although three-quarters of historic Palestine was in fact controlled by the Palestinian Arabs through Jordan, Israel is ready to negotiate with Jordan and with leaders of the Palestinian Arab community in the West Bank about the future boundaries between Israel and a Palestine-Jordan state. (Hussein, Page 4)

## Hussein to Mexico

MEXICO CITY. — King Hussein and his wife will visit Mexico March 25-29, the Mexican Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

The state visit will repay a visit President Luis Echeverria made to Jordan last August. (Foreign Minister Yigal Allon is due in Mexico early in March.) (AP)

## Ford wants death penalty

MIAMI. — President Ford last night called for the imposition of the death penalty for sabotage, murder, espionage and treason. He told a dinner of the Federal Bar Association here that it should not be imposed if there was duress or other extenuating circumstances, but capital punishment was fully justified when an offence was committed in cold blood.

Ford pointed to the bombing at La Guardia Airport in New York in December in which 11 persons were killed. "Frankly, I have had it with terrorism of that kind," he said. (Reuter)

# Interest up in gov't loans to farming, tourism

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

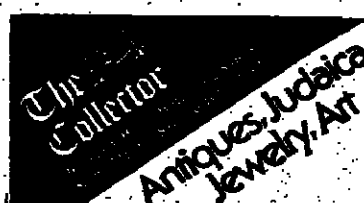
Caught between opposing pressures, the Treasury last week raised the interest on some Government directed loans to 17.5 per cent for 1976. This will apply to agriculture, tourism, and semi-industrial production, but not to industry proper.

Regulations issued by Accountant-General Haim Stoessel set the maximum interest on such loans at 20 per cent. (Directed credit is made of funds contributed both by the Government and the commercial banks, and given to Government approved enterprises.) This maximum interest is composed of linking 50 per cent of the loan to the price index, while charging five per cent interest on the balance.

The Bank of Israel has been pressuring the Treasury to link all of the "incentive" loans, but this has been resisted by the other ministries concerned. The total of linkage and interest for industry, it has been agreed, will not exceed 12 per cent in "A" development areas, 14 per cent in "B" areas, and 17 per cent in "C" areas.

Until the linkage-interest combination was instituted last year, those receiving directed loans paid much less for such credit.

78% OF ADULT (over-14) Jewish Israelis read an Israeli daily newspaper at least once a week, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.



The Collector Antiques, Judaica, Jewelry, Art

# Hanoach E. broadcasting veteran

Jerusalem Post Staff

Veteran broadcaster Hanoach E. was the first general of the Broadcasting Authority, died last night of a heart attack while undergoing treatment in Los Angeles.

He recently took up the post of General Manager of the Israel Broadcasting Corporation, which had been made as of last night.

A native of Poland, E. came to Israel in the 1930s and earned a master's degree in Jewish history at the Hebrew University, working in radio as a commentator on the Mandatory period, while at the same time running the Hagana's secret matter in Jerusalem.

When the State of Israel was established, he became the first director of radio news, and in 1968 a separate autonomous casting Authority was set up — through a law which was instrumental in drawing up the constitution.

After helping to get television started, he served in the Israel delegation to the United Nations, charged with running its operations. On his return to the Ministry of Tourism, he was appointed Consul General in Los Angeles.

He is survived by his wife and a son.

# Down Hermon without ski

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MOUNT HERMON. — Here were almost over yesterday by some 15,000 skiers and walkers clogged the road to the Hermon ski grounds. Skiers who reached the top had no problems, however, reported that the snow in weather were in good condition.

Thousands of the crowd, ever, turned out to be skiers nor walkers. The road was closed, and in a matter of hours, the road was closed, and in a matter of hours, the road was closed, and in a matter of hours, the road was closed.

Professional skiers, some time been skiing on the mountain, to avoid the crowd. The crowd, however, was not deterred, and the thousands of skiers who reached the top yesterday, "This is more a pleasure than a ski slope."

# Rina Dotan leads Labour women's

TEL AVIV. — Mrs. Rina Dotan was elected chair of the women's division of the Labour Party.

She replaces Mrs. Havin, who returns to a previous work as head of the national department of the Women's Council (Moshavot).

Mrs. Dotan formerly held a committee in the Department of Social Services, and was the late Mayor of Beersheva.

# Marlboro

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Marlboro, the number one selling cigarette in the world



## Meshel, Rabinowitz debate budget 'Country faces social unrest, serious riots'

By JOSHUA REILLANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histradut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel warned over the weekend that Israel will face social unrest and "very serious riots" if the Government's proposed budget goes into effect on April 1.

Meshel addressed cabinet ministers at a meeting in the office of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz here on Friday. Similar warnings were made at a meeting of the Alignment's Economic Committee, on Thursday night and at a discussion at Beit Berl in Tel Aviv yesterday (see below).

The Secretary-General wanted the Government to increase allocations to subsidies and social services. The proposed budget will be tabled in the Knesset early next week.

Meshel said prices of oil, bread, milk and eggs will increase by some 50 per cent as a result of the reduction of Government subsidies.

The reduction in Government allocations to social services will mean that hospitalization will cost IL350 a day instead of IL90 as at present. Municipal taxes are to go up by 60 per cent.

Meshel disputed Rabinowitz's claim that the disposable income will increase by 0.9 per cent. "The '0' is correct," he said. "People's disposable income will decline by 3 to 5 per cent," he claimed.

The Histradut took the elements the Treasury officials had used for reckoning the budget's effect on the disposable income, processed it differently, and came up with the following figures on the effect the budget will have on a family of four on April 1 (compared with March 31):

A person whose gross income is IL2,000 will net IL1,934. When added income is balanced against expenses he will find he is IL11 out of pocket.

Someone whose gross income is IL4,000 will net IL3,278 and as a result of the Government's mea-

sures will have IL99 less, on April 1. Yehoshua Voshchina, of the Central Committee, said the Treasury officials did not take into account the rise in fares. They had also assumed that Kupaat Holim would absorb part of the rising costs. But, Voshchina said, the sick fund could not do so and would have to raise fees or cut services. If the true expenditure on health and the rise in fares is taken into account, the citizen will be much worse off than these figures show, he told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Meshel's warnings of serious riots were discounted by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev, who told reporters on Friday, that Israelis had already experienced "shocks" resulting from price rises. "We'll tighten our belts a bit, but the fat we had taken on during the fat years enables us to survive the lean years."

Finance Minister Rabinowitz also resisted the Histradut's pressures. There is no chance of improving Israel's economic situation without reducing the standard of living, he declared. "Whoever talks of (increasing allocations to) social services, subsidies... must keep one problem in mind: what is going to happen to our (monetary) reserves, the foreign currency deficit. There are no more miracles," he added.

The Minister said he could not go ahead to raise loans as had been done before the Yom Kippur War. "They don't give and we have no choice," he insisted.

The Histradut did not present concrete proposals on how to finance an increase in allocations to subsidies and social services. But its leaders have been insisting that more efforts be made to collect honest taxes. Income tax rates for the well-to-do should be increased, they added. Why should National Insurance increase its rates by 2.5 per cent — and that is a form of a tax — while income tax should not be higher for people who earn more than IL12,000 a month, Voshchina asked.

## Emergency powers for Gov't urged

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR SABA. — The nation's economy is crumbling, and the Government must be given emergency powers for the next two years to handle it properly, former Bank of Israel Governor David Horowitz said yesterday.

"No Government can hope to be effective if it has to negotiate every measure it proposes with a number of pressure groups," Horowitz told the Labour Party's main ideological forum, meeting at Beit Berl.

He praised Premier Harold Wilson of Britain — "good socialist that he is" — for having had the courage to do "the right things" there. He then went on to suggest that Government subsidies and unlinked credits to exporters add fuel to inflation and help increase the balance-of-payments deficit.

The Ben-Shahar committee on tax reform erred, Horowitz said, when it established a ceiling of 60 per cent on income tax at the highest brackets. The maximum tax should be at least 70 per cent, perhaps as high as 75 — as in the world's developed countries. It is not true that Israelis are poor, he noted. Some 85 per cent own television sets, and at least 80 per cent own electric refrigerators, which puts them above the poverty line.

His conclusion was that the level of consumption must be reduced, while the poor are protected by means of a "negative income tax." Thus, in general, the policies of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz should be supported, he urged.

The Finance Minister told the audience "black money" was "the scourge of the economy," and his ministry would fight to eliminate it. Defending his policies and outlining a number of achievements, Rabinowitz said it was not true that investments were declining — they totalled some IL3,500m. last year. However, in order to save the economy, expenditures on welfare services will have to be reduced, and exports will have to increase by some 10 per cent per year — while

making every effort to prevent a dangerous level of unemployment.

The Value Added Tax, which was to have been introduced in April, would have to be postponed by several months, because of obstacles created by State Revenue employees.

(Economic circles in Jerusalem last night said this meant a higher rate than the six to seven per cent originally intended would have to be imposed — to produce the IL2,500m. in revenues from the tax for the year, on which the Government was counting.)

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi took issue with one of Rabinowitz's points. He noted that the investment figure quoted by the Finance Minister made no mention of the fact that investment by the private sector was "very low." There is a need, he said, for a broad national consensus, and for a long-range plan based both on changes in the mode of living and the structure of the economy, and on a Zionist motivation to help make Israel capable of competing on the world markets.

Prof. Don Patinkin deplored the waste of great amounts of time on economic debate and proposals, which are later not implemented. The Government's policy is a good one, he said, but it is not being consistently applied.

While internal criticism was being voiced at Beit Berl, Manufacturers Association president Abraham Shavit had sharper criticism of the Government economic policy, in an interview broadcast on the Army Radio.

He spoke of a credibility gap, created by the Government taking hasty measures without seeking cooperation from those who could help. For example, he said, imposition of a 1.5 per cent tax on sale of bonds, and insisting that they all be registered, would not have caused a collapse of the bond market had the Government consulted with the banks beforehand. Another example was the imposition of a tax on Natad, and cancelling it a day later.

## No Ford support for extra aid

WASHINGTON. — Contrary to earlier reports, it now seems that the Ford Administration is not actively supporting Israel's extra economic and military aid requests for this year's "transitional quarter," which runs from July 1 through September 30.

Informed congressional and administrative sources confirmed at the weekend that the Ford Administration had apparently shifted from its earlier support for the funds, which could total as much as \$550m.

in additional assistance for Israel. The whole issue stems from the fact that the U.S. Government is changing its fiscal calendar year to run from October through October, rather than from the traditional July through July. During this year's July through October "transitional quarter," no final decision had been made on foreign assistance abroad.

Administration officials are now telling congressmen that Israel's \$2.24b. aid programme slated for fiscal year 1976 is enough to run

for 15 months, thus including the transitional quarter. Earlier, Kissinger had told Sen. Hubert Humphrey, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on foreign assistance, that the Administration would not oppose a congressional decision to provide additional foreign assistance during the three-month quarter at the rate of the previous fiscal year. Israeli officials, including Rabin, had been optimistic that the problem had been solved.

## U.S. pupils visit Jerusalem high school classes 'Hard work to stay a Jew'

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israelis are tough, fearless, arrogant, disrespectful and busy most of the time driving tanks through sand dunes. Americans are efficient, rich and "high" on drugs, have two cars in every garage and cover behind double-bolted doors at night in fear of burglars and muggers.

Such generalizations and misconceptions gradually dissolved and a bond of friendship took their place when three Jewish teenagers from Ohio, Texas and Missouri visited high school classes in Jerusalem last week. They were part of a group of 40 young American Jews on a six-week American Zionist Youth Foundation tour to explore Israel and explain their own way of life to their Israeli counterparts.

"We spent most of our class time in Hebrew school preparing for Bar Mitzva," said Ronnie Rakover of Fort Worth, Texas, apologizing for having to speak in English, in the Ma'ayan high school in the capital's Bayit Vegan quarter. "Hebrew as a language was introduced in our public school system, but the officials don't want to bother with it, and every year there's a battle between them and Jewish parents on whether to discontinue it."

Amy Gerring, a 16-year-old from Cleveland, attended the class when she told them that it's "illegal to teach any religion in public school. You're supposed to learn about Judaism in Hebrew school in the afternoon, but you really don't. Since you learn only a few hours a week you forget what you learned and have to go over and over it again."

Jonathan Katz, a 17-year-old Conservative Jew from St. Louis, added that two of the bright spots in Jewish education there are the Hebrew high schools and the city's Jewish Community Centre where "you can learn anything from Jewish philosophy and Hebrew to swimming and karate."

All three told sad tales of being in the minority, having to work hard to keep one's Jewish identity. (Ronnie: "Only 2.5 per cent of our school is Jewish, but we hang around together.") and worrying about the future of their Jewish communities.

Amy: "Our Jewish community is very organized, with lots of facilities and organizations, but some say there won't be any American Jews left in 40 years, because most of the people involved are old. The



Telling their Israeli counterparts what it's like to be a Jewish teenager in the U.S. are (left to right): Jonathan Katz, Amy Gerring and Ronnie Rakover.

young people are either assimilating or coming to Israel."

"Jewish education is the key," insisted Jonathan, "and its gradual improvement. But there are so many kids who say 'I hate being Jewish,' and if you ask them questions about the religion, they don't know anything about it."

"We know a lot about Israel; it's in our minds constantly," said Ronnie. "During the Yom Kippur War, we brought our radios to school and listened whenever there was a news bulletin, even though classmates asked, 'Why do you care so much?' If only Judaism and Israel were taught in a more interesting way and not handed to us on a platter, with us being told 'Here it is, learn it.'"

With all the news reports about drugs in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem high schools, the Israelis were interested in the availability of drugs in U.S. schools.

"The Americans disagree on how many of their schoolmates have ever tried marijuana. 'It must be about 90 per cent in mine,' said Jonathan, "and its use isn't hidden."

"You can't generalize," countered Ronnie. "In my school it may be only 50 per cent. But alcohol abuse is even more widespread, with kids going on a weekend with a bottle they buy illegally (lying about being

18 years old), sitting in a corner of the park and getting drunk. I don't believe in drugs and would rather stay in reality, but many young Americans do."

Asked if they had ever experienced anti-Semitism, Jonathan said he has sometimes been beaten up for wearing a skull cap in public and called "kike." "I've even been asked by non-Jews if I had six fingers," Amy recalled that her hopes of becoming a skating star were dashed when she was refused membership in an ice rink because she is Jewish. "It's against the law, but there is discrimination anyway."

"They don't know what a Jew is," added Jonathan, "so they're afraid and look down on us."

The inevitable question — "Why don't you come on aliyah?" — was asked, and the Americans were well prepared. "We've heard that many times before," said Ronnie. "You have to appreciate how difficult it is for Americans to come on aliyah. It's a struggle. I have a car of my own (gasp from the Israelis) and I could easily go into a family business when I finish school. But I'm not so sure I want my own kids to have the same problems that Jews in America do now. There is a place for me here. Now I have to think about preparing for it and finding

**"GAN"**  
APARTMENTS  
IN PETAH-TIKVA  
ARE THE BEST  
FOR LIVING  
AND INVESTING  
"TE"  
30 HANAN QUESNET PL. TEL AVIV

## Zim tanker strike over

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Zim's 250,000-ton tanker, which had been struck in Eilat since Wednesday, sailed on Friday afternoon after Moshe Levy, secretary of the deckhands division of the Seamen's Union, called off the strike he had declared on his own.

Levy was told by Rav-Aluf (Res.) David Elazar, chairman of the Zim Board of Directors, that the company would agree to no compromise in the dispute and insisted on exclusive authority about working arrangements on the company's ships. The two met at Levy's request.

Levy had wanted the tanker's permanent bosun (who is a candidate against him in the union elections) replaced so that other union members could earn the high pay (\$1,300 a month) on the tankers. Levy did not have the backing of the Ship Officers Union or colleagues in his own union.

Zim General Manager Yehuda Rotem welcomed the end of the strike which had cost the company \$25,000 a day. However, he said that the real confrontation between Zim and Levy "will be whether the wildcat strikes and general abandon in the merchant fleet will now stop."

Levy, who has called three wildcat strikes on Zim ships during the past fortnight, reported he decided to end the strike "out of a feeling of responsibility and consideration for the difficult situation in the merchant marine." With regard to the future, he said he would assure quiet, "but without giving a commitment."

## Moked go to Golan to protest Jewish presence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAR ODEM. — Some 200 members of the leftist Moked Party yesterday rode out to this new Golan site, established two months ago, to demonstrate against Jewish settlement on the Golan.

Moked Knesset Member Meir Pa'il told the group that the military value of Jewish settlement on the Heights did not outweigh what he called the advances towards peace to be achieved by a Jewish withdrawal from there. There were no incidents; the crowd, which remained at the settlement entrance for two hours, appeared to be made up of the same people who demonstrated last month outside Camp Kadum in Samaria, home of the Gush Emunim group that has several times attempted to settle at Sebastia.

THE ISRAELI CHAMBER Ensemble returned Friday from a 30-concert tour of Austria, Belgium, Germany, Holland and Switzerland, reporting "very favourable criticism."

## Raviv to new F.M. post

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Moshe Raviv, veteran foreign service official, has been appointed head of the North America section at the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Raviv takes his new assignment today. He will continue, for the time being, to head the Europe III section of the ministry, which deals with eastern Europe.

Raviv served in the mid-1960s as Israel's secretary to the then Foreign Minister, Abba Eban. Later, he served for six years as counsel to the Israel embassy in Washington, five of them under then-Foreign Minister Yitzhak Rabin. In that he was responsible for day-to-day contacts between the embassy and the State Department.

His predecessor as head of the North America section was Reuven Rivlin, who has become ambassador to Poland.

## Who Will Believe Them?

This Government did it again:  
It is about to appoint Prof. Shlomo Avineri as Director-General of the Foreign Ministry.

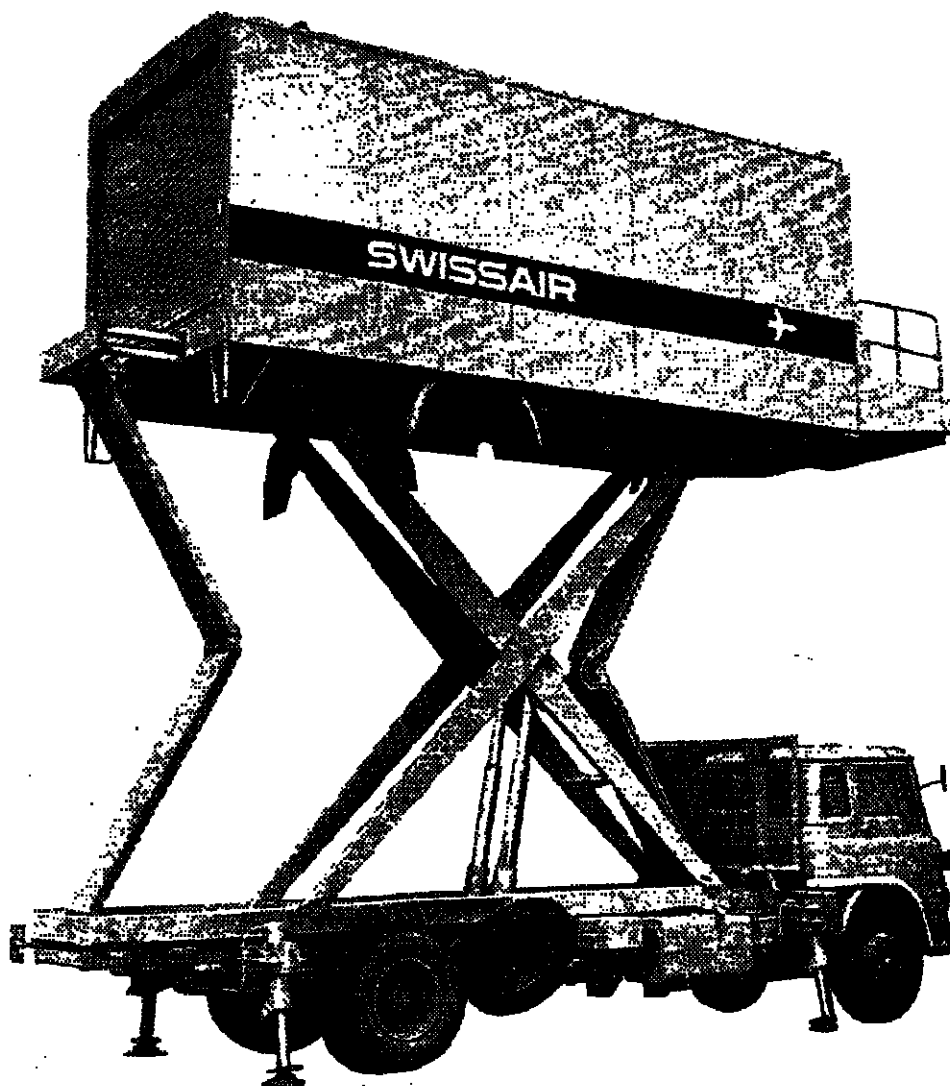
Mr. Avineri declared: "The establishment of a Palestinian state in Judea, Samaria and Gaza must not be rejected a priori."

Prime Minister Rabin has stated many times that a "third state" between the desert and the sea WILL NOT BE ESTABLISHED; Israel will NEVER agree to such a state being set up.

And whom does the Rabin Government appoint as the second in the hierarchy at the Foreign Ministry? — Mr. Avineri, who regards the establishment — with Israel's consent — of a Palestinian state in Judea, Samaria and Gaza a possibility.

What will be left of the Government's credibility?

Who in the country or in the world will believe such a prime minister, such a government?

**THE LIKUD**Gahal, La'am, State Labour  
Movement, Free Centre

## The 15-ton Swissairlift

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**SWISSAIR**



## IRA's revenge battle spreads

### 10 kg. bomb found in London subway

DUBLIN. — The Irish Republican Army continued its revenge war yesterday for the third day for the death of hunger-striker Frank Stagg, setting off firebombs in Dublin, explosions in Northern Ireland and threatening the vast London subway system for the first time.

A primary school and a butcher store in North Belfast were damaged yesterday by bombings. Eight incendiary bombs exploded on Friday in Dublin shops and department stores and an explosive package went off under the manager's desk in the luxurious, British-owned Shelbourne Hotel, New Zealand Deputy Premier Brian Talboys was among the guests evacuated.

A British soldier in Northern Ireland was hurt in the head and arm by an exploding bomb at his military checkpoint in Londonderry, Belfast was hit by at least four bombs.

Thousands of rush-hour travelers on the London subway fled to the streets after ticket clerk John Moffat spotted a black executive briefcase by a pillar in the Oxford Street station which serves the Central, Bakerloo and Victoria lines. Scotland Yard's bomb squad defused the 10-kilo gelignite time bomb. "We didn't have many minutes to spare," a yard detective said, adding that if it had exploded, "the devastation and loss of life would have been horrific." Yard sources said the IRA's campaign to compel Britain to pull out of Northern Ireland had become more deadly with the subway incident. Until now there had been an "understanding" that the subway wouldn't be a target, the sources said. Yesterday and Friday's arson and



A police officer examines the damaged interior of the luxury Shelbourne Hotel in Dublin Friday night, after a 2½ kg. bomb exploded. A telephone call to the hotel's switchboard claimed that the explosion was in retaliation for the death of IRA hunger-striker Frank Stagg. (AP radiophoto)

bombings took no lives, although the police said a 49-year-old man died of a heart attack as they cleared an area after a bomb warning at Craigavon in Northern Ireland. Three men, one a policeman, were killed earlier in the province after 34-year-old Stagg died Thursday morning in England's Wakefield jail, protesting the conditions of his imprisonment in a fast that lasted 61 days.

Stagg's body, expected in the Irish Republic Friday for an IRA funeral, remained in England, apparently for a coroner's inquest tomorrow.

Stagg's 27-year-old wife, Bridie, said at her English home in Coventry that her husband, who was doing 10 years for bombing conspiracy, wouldn't have wanted revenge attacks. She declared his

last words were, "peace with everyone."

Damage from the Dublin firebombs was limited by water sprinkler systems. The six other bombs that were found were made of batteries wired to explosives and cheap wrist watches. The hotel bomb wrecked the lobby and damaged other public areas of the building.

In Belfast the British army said five mortar bombs were fired at its camp at Fort Monagh in the Andersonstown district, a stronghold of the IRA.

Police said that more than 30 vehicles were hijacked on Friday in Northern Ireland, mostly in Belfast, and more than a score had been set afire. British troops fought running battles throughout the day with crowds of rock-throwing youths. (AP)

## Hussein: Jordan's fate is linked to Syria

LONDON. — The destruction of either Syria or Jordan would be a military disaster for the other, Jordan's King Hussein said in an interview published here in the "Guardian" on Friday. He had been asked whether Jordan would join any future war Syria was involved in.

In a talk with David Hirst which appeared in a four-page supplement on Jordan, Hussein said that Israel's recent receipt of arms created "more of an imbalance than ever existed in the past between Arab and Israeli strength." He was responding to a question on the possibility of an Israeli pre-emptive strike against Syria.

The tragedy of the situation lies in the "hardness" of the Israeli position, he said. "I think they are making it more and more clear that they intend to hang on to the territory they occupied in 1967, or the major part of it."

They are not ready to talk to the Palestinians — who, after all, are the core of the problem — and they still seem to rely on military strength. I do believe there is the danger of an eruption unless this situation is somehow corrected."

Regarding his allegiance to Syria and the military imbalance which he saw in Israel's favour, he said "we shall definitely exercise our right of self-defence in the face of any threat. But we are not entertaining any ideas that we are capable of doing more than that for the foreseeable future."

Asked if he were willing to relinquish his sole power over Jordan, the king said that it had always been his dream to do this but outside factors prevented it. He said the reason for dissolving Parliament at this stage were connected with the aftermath of the Rabat Summit and the danger of creating a feeling of isolation in the people of the occupied West Bank. He added that the Rabat Conference (which decided on the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians) may have removed "poison" from the minds of those who presumed Jordan was trying to control the destiny of the Palestinians, and this had created a far healthier atmosphere in his country. He believed that in the event of peace, with a separate Palestinian entity created, Jordan could be a genuine democracy with a Parliament and elections. (JTA)

## U.S. nuclear blast test

MERCURY, Nevada. — An underground nuclear test in the Palmdale Mesa desert went off as scheduled early yesterday with "no problems," a spokesman for the U.S. energy research and development administration (ERDA) reported. (AP)

## Nigerian premier assassinated in abortive military coup

LAGOS, Nigeria. — Nigerian chief of state Murtala Mohammed was assassinated during an abortive military uprising on Friday and was immediately replaced by his defence chief, Lt-Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, the Supreme Military Council announced yesterday.

Witnesses said Gen. Mohammed, who had ruled Nigeria since last July 29, was ambushed and gunned down by dissident army troops Friday morning as he drove to work at his Dodan Barracks headquarters, seat of the Nigerian Government in Lagos.

The ruling Military Council formally announced Mohammed's death yesterday afternoon and said the uprising was led by Lt-Col. Musa Dimeka, director of physical training for the armed forces.

The council said that Lt-Col. Musa Yar'adua would replace Obasanjo, who had been Mohammed's No. 2 man, as chief of the defence staff with the rank of brigadier.

He declared seven days of national mourning for Mohammed and ordered all flags flown at half mast across Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, with a population of more than 60 million. The body of Mohammed was to be flown to

his hometown, the northern city of Kano, for burial yesterday according to Islamic rites.

There was no immediate word of the fate of Dimeka after the coup attempt was put down. The death toll in the uprising was not officially reported, but an unofficial count put it at 32.

A Radio Nigeria announcer read the news of Mohammed's death in a breaking voice, and the radio played funeral dirges for half-an-hour after the announcement. Pedestrians in the streets and motorists in rush-hour traffic were weeping.

Eyewitnesses said Mohammed's car was attacked as he was heading for a meeting with senior army officers at the Dodan Barracks. He was reported accompanied by his chauffeur, an orderly and an aide.

The witnesses said a group of soldiers opened fire with machine-guns, riddling the car with bullets. They said they later saw four bodies in the street near the car.

Mohammed, 38-year-old father of six, joined the Nigerian Army in 1958. He served with the United Nations Congo peacekeeping force in what is now Zaïre in 1962, rose rapidly through the ranks and became a colonel in 1968. He commanded a division that captured key

southern cities during the Biafran secession war in the late 1960s. The military rebels, self-proclaimed "young revolutionaries," claimed they overthrew the Nigerian Government about 0630 GMT. They did not elaborate. They announced their takeover on the radio station, saying the Government had been dissolved, travel was forbidden and a curfew from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. was ordered.

The latest Nigerian uprising came on the heels of a major anti-corruption campaign launched by Mohammed and a sharp move the left in foreign policy.

The man Mohammed overthrew, Gen. Yakubu Gowon, died to State after last July's revolt. He had been at Warwick University in the English Midlands, where he was studying, that he played no role in Friday's upheaval.

In Lagos during the coup attempt were American tennis champions Arthur Ashe and the wonder woman of soccer, Pele of Brazil. Ashe was to compete in the Lagos circuit of the world championship tennis match. Pele came to play in an exhibition match and make a commercial for an American soda.

## New chief 'a shy man'

LAGOS. — Nigeria's new head of state, Lieutenant General Olusegun Obasanjo, is a publicity-shy officer who last attracted world attention when he accepted the surrender of the Biafran secessionists in 1970 at the end of a 30-month civil war.

The army's chief engineer, Obasanjo has had a distinguished military career which has included several courses in Britain and India.

He won a citation from the British Royal Engineers' young officers' school as "the best Commonwealth student ever."

He was born into the Egba Tribe of Yorubaland in Western Nigeria on May 5, 1937, at Abeokuta, which two weeks ago became capital of the new Ogun State.

A Moslem, he attended the Abeokuta Baptist High School and spent a year in the armed forces ranks before going to Britain for officer training.

His appointment as Chief of Staff followed the July coup against Gowon and he was promoted to lieutenant-general in an order last month retroactive to July.

Obasanjo is married, and lives in Ikoyi, the select garden suburb east of Lagos island where General Murtala Mohammed also had his home. (Reuters)

## Hearst family threatened as Patty testifies

SAN FRANCISCO. — As Patricia Hearst took the stand Friday in her own defence, her family received additional threats from a group who had bombed the famed Hearst estate built by her grandfather, a year earlier.

A group calling itself the World Liberation Front sent a message to Patricia's parents, claiming responsibility for the bombing, demanding \$250,000 — within hours — for the defence of Warren and Emily Harris, Syndromes in the Army members arrested in Patty.

Patty is on trial for taking part in an armed robbery of the Bank here, six weeks after she was kidnapped by the SLA in an apartment she had shared with her boyfriend, Steven Weed.

She took the stand only after the prosecution rested its case on Friday. She was sworn in, even though she had been sworn before her testimony Monday, at the jury selection.

Weed had been scheduled to take the stand as the first witness in defence attorneys, angered when he held a news conference, Monday morning, passed him by a line of Stephen Suenaga, chief of neighbours who described the abduction of Miss Hearst by the SLA.

Patricia, weeping and shaking for breath, told the jurors a story of her violent abduction, torture at the hands of the SLA, repeating what she told the jury Monday, when the jury was selected. She described for the first time how she was blindfolded, dragged from her apartment and strangled, conscious, then dumped in the trunk of a car as she heard gunshots and screams behind her.

Later, she said, as a captive a tiny, hot closet, she was forced to make tape recordings, and these did not please SLA chief Donald "cinque" DeFreeze, her captor punched her in the breasts and groin. (AP, Reuters)

## Lockheed chiefs resign

LOS ANGELES. — The chairman and chief executive of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation resigned on Friday in the midst of a scandal over bribes to sell planes abroad.

The board of directors of the giant U.S. defence contractor accepted the resignations of Chairman Daniel J. Haughton and vice-chairman and president A. Carl Kotchian.

One source close to the company said: "They saw the handwriting on the wall. If the company is to survive the scandals, they had to go."

The board appointed a management committee for the company, with one of America's most distinguished businessmen, former New York stock exchange president Robert W. Haack, as interim chairman.

Among those alleged to have received money were Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and right wing Japanese businessman Yoshio Kodama.

Kodama yesterday announced he was too sick to face a Japanese government hearing opening today.

Kodama is alleged to have received more than \$7m. from Lockheed, according to testimony given to the U.S. Senate sub-committee. Documents released by the sub-committee on Friday alleged that Lockheed had promised to pay Kodama a total of 2,500 million yen (\$190m.) if he succeeded in selling 50 or more Lockheed P-3 Orion anti-submarine patrol planes to the Japanese government. (Reuters)

## Sal Mineo stabbed to death

LOS ANGELES. — Actor Sal Mineo died of a knife wound in the heart shortly after being attacked in the carport of his West Hollywood apartment on Thursday night, the Coroner's Office reported.

He was pronounced dead at the scene. No weapon was found, but the sheriff obtained a description of the killer.

Mineo, 37, who often played a "tough guy" in movies, was attacked shortly after returning from rehearsal for starring role in "P.S., Your Cat Is Dead," a play scheduled to open next week at the Westwood Playhouse.

"Apparently robbery was not a motive because the victim's wallet and money were still on the body," Sheriff's Deputy Pete Sysak said yesterday.

Authorities sought a male suspect described as white, aged 20 to 30, about 175 cm. tall with dark hair.

Originally, the assailant was believed to be a man with long blond hair, but Sysak said deputies revised the description after interviewing witnesses.

Mineo was 16 when he was nominated for an Academy Award for his portrayal of a juvenile delinquent with James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause."

He later was nominated for an Academy Award for his role as a young Israeli freedom fighter in "Exodus." (AP)

## Saudia 'won't raise Egypt aid'

KUWAIT. — Saudi Arabia and the Gulf Arab states are unlikely to increase their present level of aid to Egypt because of their own need to invest in their development, the newspaper "Al-Rai al-Aam" said here yesterday.

Quoting informed political sources, the newspaper said Kuwait for example would continue giving Egypt a 22-million-dinar (\$1.825m.) annual subsidy but was likely to refuse Egyptian requests for further help to repay its foreign debts.

It said the Kuwait government was inclined to confine further aid to investment in joint industrial and other projects in Egypt, provided these investments were guaranteed.

The newspaper said members of the Kuwaiti national assembly were also seeking to block any loan to any Arab state if equivalent funds were not allocated to projects in Kuwait itself. (Reuters)

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Three tries to pull back Czech forward Ivan Hlinka who is in a fist fight with West Germany's Kurt Aulmer which erupted in second round of Olympic ice hockey game yesterday, won by the Czechs. Both were separated and sent off the ice for five minutes. (AP radiophoto)

## Norway and Italy in ski, skate upsets at games

OSLUND — Ivar Formo of Norway fought through heavy snow to win the first marathon ski race in the first of the 12th Winter Olympic Games yesterday, while Italy's 24-year-old engineering student, who picked up their first gold medal of the 12th Winter Olympic Games.

The penultimate day of the games produced two big surprises. Formo, 24-year-old engineering student, set one upset by his victory in 50 kms. cross country race. He mally considers himself a 15-30-kms. racer.

Yet Klein of Holland won the 100 metres speed skating race cutting 20 seconds off his previous best-time, in trying to come with snow falling. He robbed Norway's Sten Stensen, the world record-holder, of the gold medal.

Italy's alpine skiers have a challenging for top honours the season, finally came through the men's slalom. Piero Gros won gold medal with fellow Italian Gav Thoen in second place.

He four-man bobsled was won by Germany, as expected. The Germans made a clean sweep the three huge events and the bobsled races in the games. Piero Gros won Italy's first gold medal of the 12th Winter Olympic Games in the men's alpine event. He was followed by patriot Gustav Thoen with Wilrommet of Liechtenstein taking bronze.

ros' winning total time was 29 minutes. Thoen turned in a 1 time of 2:02.39, and Frommelt 28.

se slalom, which concluded the skating programme of the games, was held in heavy snow fall poor visibility on top of the hill.

oland's Piet Klein won the medal in the men's 10,000-metre speed skating event. The sil-medal went to world record holder Sten Stensen of Norway and Van Helden of the Netherlands took the bronze.

leone won silver in last Wednesday's 5,000 metre speed skating in which Stensen took the gold. From Helden it was the bronze medal. He also finished 4th in the 1,500 and 5,000 metres. Last Germany won the gold medal.

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## Irish Rovers XV trounce H.U. by 33-16

Jerusalem Post Reporter

What seemed to be the entire Irish community of Jerusalem turned out at the Hebrew University Stadium in Jerusalem yesterday to see the Irish Rovers rugby team, made up of Irishmen living in various parts of the Middle East, beat an invitation XV selected by Israel captain Glen Wilson by 33 to 16.

The weather was perfect for an open, running game, and the Irish led by Brian McKevitt, delighted their supporters by dominating the first half with scintillating rugby. They ran up a 21-0 lead by half-time with tries from O'Connor (2) and McNamara. The tries were converted by Early (2) and Haendler (on loan from the University team), who also put over a penalty.

Wilson's side was more effective in the second half. As play swept from end to end, Wilson scored two tries and Golden one, with Wilson converting twice. The Rovers replied with tries from Early, McNamara and O'Connor, with Haendler converting one.

Prominent for the Irish were forwards McKevitt, Stapleton and Seaberg (an Irishman who plays for the University league team) and backs McNamara and Early. Glen Wilson was outstanding as leader of the Selected, with fly-half Kaplan also performing well.

In Tiberias, more than 500 spectators were on hand to see Haifa register their first rugby win of the season with a comfortable 20-0 victory over Kibbutz Mevo Hama in summer-like sunshine.

Fifteen sabras took part in the match, with some half-dozen of them making their debut in competitive rugby. Dave Lewis led the Haifa XV, reinforced by several players from Kibbutz Rosh Hanikra. Players from Kfar Blum and Tiberias itself were included in the Mevo Hama team, captained by David Harris.

## ASHE EARN \$17,000 IN 59 MINUTES

Top-seeded Arthur Ashe, his booming serve working nearly to perfection, trounced giant-killing Brian Gottfried by 6-2, 6-4, in last Sunday's finals of the \$80,000 World Championship tennis tournament in Richmond, Virginia.

Ashe needed just 59 minutes to dispose of Gottfried, who had sidelined fourth-seeded Roscoe Tanner in the first round and upset second-ranked Tom Okker of the Netherlands in Saturday night's semi-finals.

The championship, Ashe's third in the 11-year history of the local tournament, was worth \$17,000 and pushed his earnings this year past the \$80,000 mark.

The 32-year-old Ashe, who has lost only once in 16 W.C.T. matches this year and has also won an exhibition, became the first three-time winner here.

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Also going through to the quarter-finals were First Division Wolverhampton, who beat Second Division Charlton, 3-0, and Third Division Crystal Palace, who pulled off a stunning 3-2 win over Chelsea.

Replays will be needed to determine the other four quarter-finalists as three other cup matches were drawn and one was postponed.

With other top clubs in action in the Cup or not having a match yesterday, Queen's Park Rangers improved their prospects in the English First Division with a 3-0 win on the ground of fellow Londoners Tottenham Hotspurs.

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## J'lem Betar blanks T.A. Maccabi, 2-0; B'sheba Hapoel held to tie in Jaffa

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Betar yesterday shot to the top of the National League with a 2-0 win over Tel Aviv Maccabi. Both goals were scored in the first half and by former Tel Aviv Maccabi players.

Betar lead by virtue of superior goal average as Beersheba Hapoel, held to a 2-2 draw by Jaffa Maccabi, also has 25 points. Trailing three points behind are Haifa Hapoel who played Haifa Maccabi to a scoreless draw.

Jerusalem Hapoel dropped to 5th place following a 2-3 defeat by Tel Aviv Hapoel before 18,000 at the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa, after leading 2-0 in the 14th minute of the match.

The biggest move in the table was made by Tel Aviv Shimshon, 2-1 away winners over bottom-placed Ramat Amudim Maccabi. The win took them from 8th to 4th place. Only four points divide a block of teams between Shimshon and 15th placed Ramat Gan Hakoah.

Netanya Maccabi, prolific goalkeepers at home, again failed to net in their away game yesterday, losing 0-1 to Tel Aviv Betar in Jaffa. Petah Tikva Hapoel beat Kfar Saba Hapoel by the same score, and Hakoah also edged Hadera Hapoel by the only goal of the game.

At the halfway stage in League 'A', Acre Hapoel and the Northern Division and Holon Hapoel, the Southern Division. Both won their home games by 1-0 yesterday, Acre beating Nazareth Hapoel and Holon pipping Dimona Hapoel.

Eight thousand fans at the YMCA stadium in Jerusalem saw a lively match, which Betar fully deserved to win. Betar took the initiative from the kick-off and by the 9th minute Shlomo Djerbi gave them the lead, after finding his way behind the Tel Aviv defence and fixing onto a long range shot by Jano.

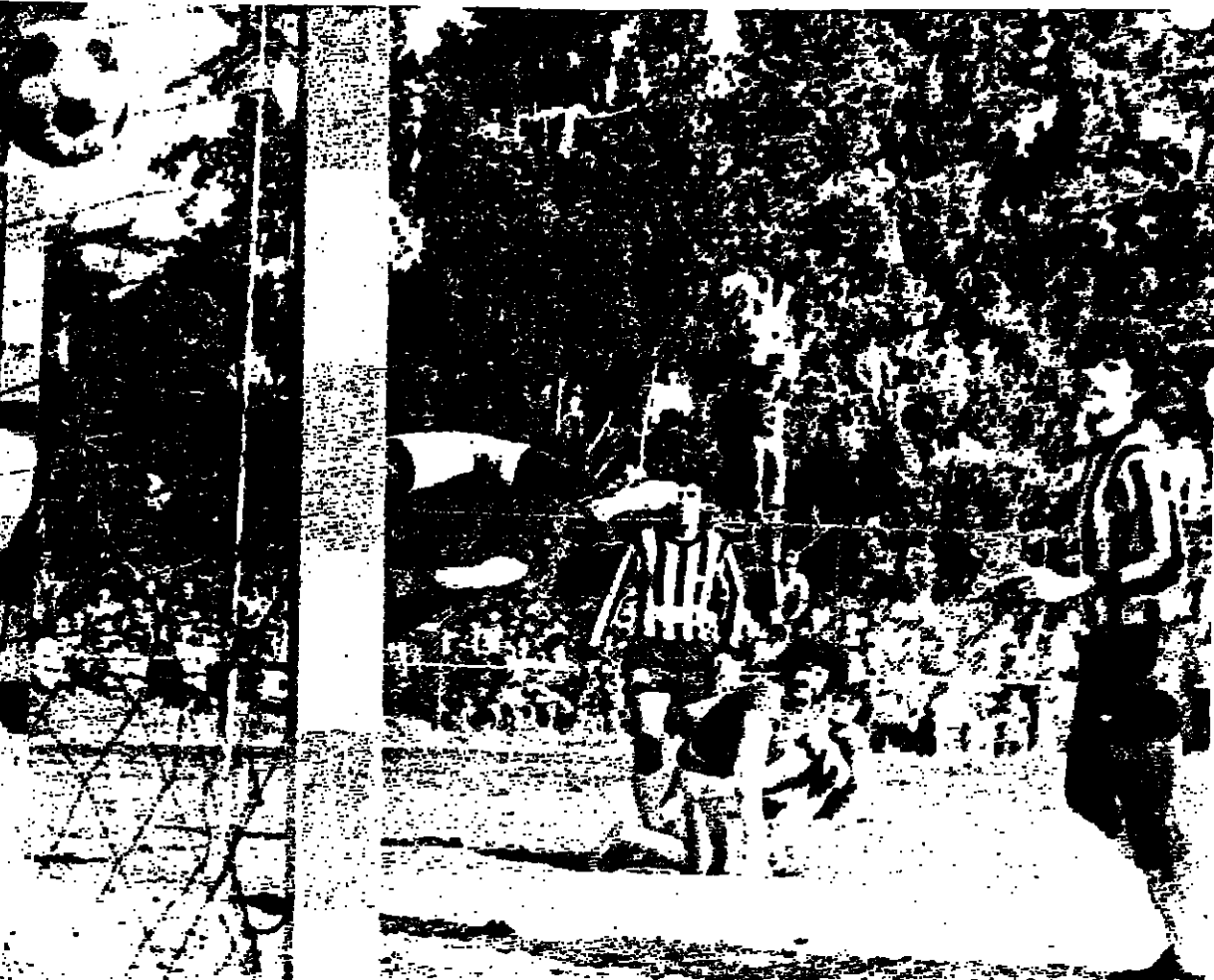
In the 20th minute, referee Zvi Sharir sent Djerbi and Maccabi defender Zvi Rosen off the field after they got involved in a fight, leaving both teams with ten players. Betar continued to call the tune, and in the 40th minute David Karako put Betar two goals up, with a scissor kick from a pass lobbed by Uri Maimon.

Maimon again played an outstanding game for the home side. It was a match of oscillating fortunes at the Bloomfield Stadium. Yaacov Buzaglo gave Jerusalem Hapoel the lead after 10 minutes, with a solo-run and shot which beat Arie Bejerano. Three minutes later Buzaglo was brought down by Michael Lapidon and Leon Azulai made no mistake from the penalty.

The win gave Rangers a clear third place in the table with 38 points, one less than leaders Liverpool and second-placed Manchester United. However both have played two matches less.

West Ham United's hopes of remaining in the championship race were virtually wiped out by a 0-2 defeat at Coventry.

The draw for the 6th round of the Cup, to be played on March 6, Stoke or Sunderland vs. Crystal Palace; Derby vs. Bolton or Newcastle; Manchester United vs. Wolverhampton; Norwich or Bradford vs. West Bromwich or Southampton.



Tel Aviv Maccabi goalie Gideon Elran flies high but short of ball sent into the net for Jerusalem Betar's second tally by David Karako, shown sprawling at right behind kneeling team-mate David Yishai. Other Tel Aviv player in picture is Uri Saleman.

spot to give the Jerusalemites a two goal lead.

But the visitors rallied, playing confidently, and getting back into the game. Prompted by Amir Liberman, the home side mounted successive waves of attacks and were rewarded in the 24th minute when Refat Turk beat goalkeeper Tuval. Three minutes later, Tel Aviv Hapoel were put level thanks to a goal headed by Liberman. The Tel Avivians took the lead in the 46th minute through David Mir, with a shot from 15 metres out. Tel Aviv Hapoel continued to do most of the attacking in the second half, Mir and Liberman playing fine games.

Jaffa Maccabi played a surprisingly strong game against last week's league leaders. In the 26th minute, Yitzhak Bloom gave Jaffa the lead from a pass by Albert Levy. In the 40th minute Shalom Avitan got Beersheba's equaliser from a pass by Meir Barad. Jaffa regained the lead two minutes after halftime when Levy got his foot to the ball in a goalmouth melee.

Jaffa controlled the game until the last 15 minutes, when the visitors threw everything into the attack and, thanks to another Avitan goal, managed to save a point seven minutes from the end. Five thousand saw the game in Rishon LeZion.

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## RESULTS

### National League

Tel Aviv Betar 1, Netanya Maccabi 0; Tel Aviv Hapoel 3, Jerusalem Hapoel 2; Hakoah 1, Hadera Hapoel 0; Petah Tikva Maccabi 2, Bnei Yehuda 1; Haifa Maccabi 0, Haifa Hapoel 0; Petah Tikva Hapoel 1, Kfar Saba Hapoel 0; Jaffa Maccabi 2, Beersheba Hapoel 2; Ramat Amudim Maccabi 1, Shimshon 2; Jerusalem Betar 2, Tel Aviv Maccabi 0.

### League 'A' North

Netanya Hapoel 6, Hadera Hapoel 0; Acre Hapoel 1, Nazareth Hapoel 0; Tel Hana Hapoel 4, Safad Hapoel 0; Tiberias Hapoel 1, Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 1; Kiryat Shmonah Hapoel 2, Herzliya Maccabi 1; Ramat Gan Hapoel 1, Herzliya Hapoel 0; Netanya Betar 2, Nahariya Hapoel 0; Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 3, Kiryat Ata Hapoel 0.

### League 'A' South

Holon Hapoel 1, Dimona Hapoel 0; Yehud Hapoel 2, Rishon LeZion Hapoel 0; Beit Shmesh Hapoel 1, Jaffa Betar 0; Ness Ziona 2, Ramle Betar 0; Ashdod Hapoel 1, Beer Yaacov Hapoel 0; Marmorek Hapoel 2, Hahikma Maccabi 0; Lod Hapoel 2, Ashdod Betar 0; Bat Yam Hapoel 1, Ramle Hapoel 0.

### F.A. Cup—Fifth round

Bolton 3, Newcastle 3; Chelsea 2, Crystal Palace 3; Derby 1, Southend 0; Leicester 1, Manchester United 2; Norwich vs. Bradford postponed due to players' illness; Stoke 0, Sunderland 0; West Bromwich 1, Southampton 1; Wolverhampton 3, Charlton 0.

### Division 1

Birmingham 2, Manchester City 1; Coventry 2, West Ham 0; Middlesbrough 1, Burnley 1; Sheffield United 2, Aston Villa 1; Tottenham 0, Queen's Park Rangers 3.

## STANDINGS

### League 'A' North

W	D	L	G	Pts
7	11	1	31:18	25
9	7	3	24:20	25
7	8	4	16:10	23
6	8	4	26:22	21
8	7	3	25:19	20
7	6	6	20:18	20
4	12	3	15:16	20
7	5	7	35:24	19
7	5	7	16:19	19
6	7	6	17:20	18
5	8	6	28:19	18
4	10	5	18:17	18
4	10	5	18:18	18
4	9	6	14:20	17
15	8	7	15:25	17
4	8	7	14:20	16
6	8	6	20:28	16
2	8	9	8:16	12

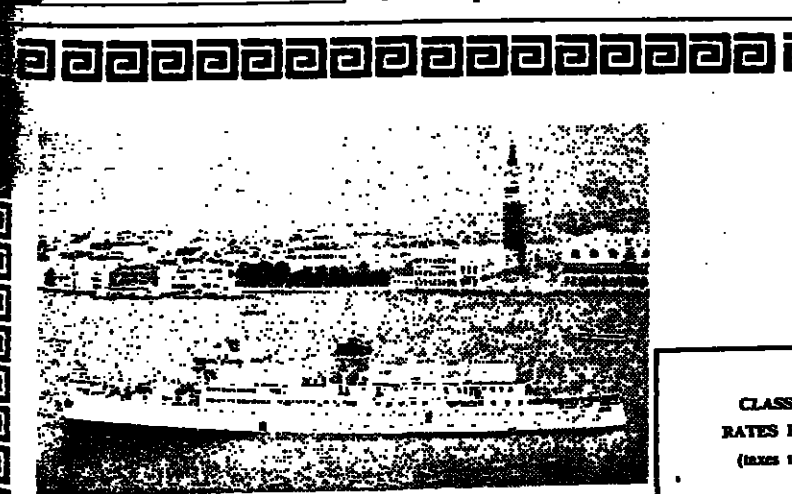
### League 'A' South

W	D	L	G	Pts
12	1	3	30:11	25
9	5	2	23:11	23
9	3	4	24:22	21
8	5	3	23:9	20
6	4	8	30:18	18
6	4	8	18:18	18
7	4	5	15:15	18
5	7	4	17:15	17
6	4	6	20:17	16
5	6	5	20:18	16
6	4	6	16:22	16
5	5	6	22:25	16
5	7	7	26:25	10
2	6	8	9:21	10
2	6	8	13:26	10
1	5	10	7:24	7
0	6	10	5:34	6

### League 'A' South

W	D	L	G	Pts
10	3	3	27:12	23
8	6	2	21:12	22
9	4	3	19:12	22
6	8	3	17:15	20
5	8	3	21:10	19
6	4	4	18:21	18
7	4	5	18:17	17
5	6	6	16:15	15
4	7	6	14:13	15
6	4	6	16:18	14
4	6	6	16:18	14
4	6	6	16:18	14
3	7	6	17:18	13
3	7	6	14:18	13
0	11	5	11:18	11
3	4	9	11:19	10
3	4	9	12:25	10

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D Two-bed inside	100	145	155	175
E Four-bed	90	145	155	175
F Six-bed	85	128	138	158
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## SPRING CRUISES FROM APRIL 4 TO JUNE 29, 1976

VENICE	PIRAEUS	KUSADASI	RHODES	LIMASSOL	HAIFA	HAIFA	LIMASSOL	RHODES	PIRAEUS	VENICE
—	arr. 0900	arr. 0900	arr. 2300	arr. 1730	arr. 0800	—	arr. 0700	arr. 0900	arr. 0800	arr. 0900
dep. 1600	dep. 2000	dep. 1400	dep. 2330	dep. 2200	dep. 2100	dep. 2100	dep. 1700	dep. 1500	dep. 1400	—
4/4	6/4	7/4	7/4	8/4	9/4	11/4	12/4	13/4	14/4	16/4
16/4	18/4*	20/4	20/4	21/4	22/4	24/4	24/4	24/4	25/4	27/4
27/4	29/4	30/4	30/4	31/4	2/5	3/5	3/5	4/5	5/5	7/5







## Budget criticized at management symposium

THE ISRAELI Management Centre recently devoted a special symposium to the discussion of the budget for the coming year. The centre was fortunate in finding the Finance Ministry director-general, Arnon Gafni, prepared to set out, in a lucid discourse, the aims of the budget.

The first and foremost goal is to fight the dangerous deficit in the balance of payments through furthering exports. The next aim is to curb inflation as much as possible, through belt tightening and limiting investments to those which are absolutely necessary.

Mr. Gafni stressed that local investments, in Israeli pounds, were far more important, amounting to, than foreign ones. Recent publicity had overemphasized the importance of foreign investments in our economy.

Unfortunately Mr. Gafni did not respond, after his speech, to the serious criticisms levelled at the budget by Shlomo Lahat, executive manager of Israel Discount Bank Investment Company and a former general manager of the A.I.

Mr. Lahat expressed doubt that the budget estimates were realistic. As far as income goes, the budget looked over-optimistic, he said, while not enough funds were reserved for export encouragement. Mr. Lahat was also very critical of the proposed curtailing of investments, which could make our industry obsolete. He also warned that exports could not be raised very quickly.

The representative of the Histadrut sector, Ephraim Reiner, secretary of Hevrat Ovdim, was also critical of the curtailing of investments. He said the Histadrut had recently surpassed the private sector in the amount of investments. He thought, however, that this is not a good omen for the economy.

It was left to Eliezer Scheffer, Bank of Israel director-general, to defend the budget. Mr. Scheffer also stressed the critical situation of our balance of payments. Offering no miracle solutions, Mr. Scheffer stressed that we should try to achieve the possible: narrowing the gap, limiting the damaging inflation, and in this way avoiding serious unemployment.

### WALL ST. WEEK

## Secondary stocks in spotlight

NEW YORK — Secondary, lower-priced issues took over the spotlight in the stock market last week as trading slowed to its lightest pace so far in 1976.

A number of the lesser-known stocks posted strong gains, while the Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials was settling for a modest 3.46 advance to 958.88.

New York stock exchange volume came to 137.78 million shares, dipping below a 30 million-share daily average for the first time since the market began its dramatic new year's rally.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose .21 to 99.67, and the NYSE's composite index was up .30 at 53.27.

Contrasting with such small gains was the 2.38 jump to 99.54 posted by the market value index at the American stock exchange, a traditional trading centre for stocks of newer and smaller companies.

Analysts said some investors appeared to be cashing in their profits in the big-name stocks and turning to smaller ones for a place to reinvest the proceeds.

While this was going on, the market as a whole seemed to get a lift early in the week from a lessening of fears that interest rates might be headed into an uptrend after some sharp declines since late in 1975.

But the enthusiasm that helped push the Dow up 17 points over the first three days of the week began to wear thin on Thursday.

The Dow, down 5.12 on Thursday, lost another 8.42 on Friday amid what analysts described as increasing uneasiness over inflation prospects and New York City's financial troubles.

At first glance the cost-of-living picture looked all right, with the



Many employees at the New York Stock Exchange brought their children with them a week ago Saturday when they worked the extra day to catch up on the backlog of paper work due to record levels of trading in recent weeks. The last time stock exchange employees worked on a Saturday was in February, 1969. (AP radiophoto)

## Mart politics complicating its economic difficulties

By ROBERT TAYLOR

BRUSSELS — Prospects for closer European Common Market integration this year are far from bright, with economic difficulties and political considerations complicating the issue.

The background to further progress in this area is hardly more encouraging than last year, when the European Economic Community (EEC) survived the renegotiation of Britain's entry terms but notched up little else to its credit.

All nine members are still trying to shake off the effects of the worst recession in 40 years and are struggling with near record levels of unemployment.

Protectionist threats still abound as national governments battle to increase their share of shrinking world trade.

Hope for recovery this year exists, but the key lies not with the Community itself but rather in the prospects for refutation of the mighty United States economy.

Domestic political considerations are having their impact, too.

West Germany holds elections in the autumn with the ruling Social Democrat-Liberal coalition bidding for a third term of office.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who last year indulged in what have been described here as "pennypinching" policies by blocking what he considered non-essential EEC spending, is likely to maintain this policy in coming months. He found that his hard line given that West Germany makes the biggest contribution to the Community budget, was popular with the electorate.

In Italy, the collapse of the fragile Christian Democrat-led coalition of Premier Aldo Moro, shows clearly that domestic politics will have to get first priority over EEC questions.

If efforts to patch up a viable coalition fail, elections are likely, with the Communist Party of Enrico Berlinguer poised to snatch the first place at the polls from the Christian Democrats.

The main impetus for debate on the future of the Community is coming from a report on "European

proach to economic and monetary union, produced few solutions. The real merit in the report was its timing, coming after a period of relative stagnation.

As the debate on the institutional future of the Community gets under way, differences between the larger and smaller EEC states are likely to deepen.

The smaller states want a strong Community in which they have an equal say with their partners and fear that too much bilateral behind-the-scenes diplomacy as indulged in by Chancellor Schmidt, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France will weaken their position.

The small states dislike the idea of frequent Common Market summit meetings, now being held at the accelerated rate of three a year, as they feel they short-circuit established Community procedures.

One area where the EEC states are likely to strive for more cohesion is in foreign policy coordination. This worked at some moments last year but broke down at others.

EEC unity was particularly fragile on the Middle East, with member states voting different ways at the United Nations on individual issues concerning Israel-Arab relations.

The Nine are expected to organize a ministerial meeting as part of the so-called Euro-Arab cooperation dialogue in coming months, but it is not yet clear how they will react to Arab ideas on overt Palestinian participation.

On trade relations, the Community will try to get stalled trade and aid negotiations with Mediterranean countries completed, and prospects are brighter for early agreements with the three Maghreb countries — Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco.

They will also have to end their current reluctance to give consideration to Greece's request for full EEC membership and decide what their line should be on Spain.

EEC-Spain trade negotiations were suspended following the execution of urban guerrillas by the Franco government but the situation is under reappraisal following the accession of King Juan Carlos. (Reuter)

## Accident victim wins his appeal

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals  
Before Justices Ben-Zion, Menachem and Shamgar.

Adry Kallia, Appellant, v. I. Yechezkiel Azizian, 2. Dr. Israel Chatchkes, 3. Sahar Insurance Company, Respondents (C.A. 22/75)

### LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on December 25, 1974 (in C.C. 1540/72).

The appellant was badly injured when he was first knocked down by a motor-cycle driven by the first respondent, and then run over by the car driven by the second respondent. The Tel Aviv District Court found that both respondents had been equally negligent and awarded damages against them in equal proportions. The court did not, however, find the respondents liable jointly and severally (which would have meant that the appellant could claim payment from any one of the respondents, who would then be entitled to be indemnified by the other respondent), but ordered each of the respondents to pay the appellant half of the damages awarded.

The appellant appealed against this decision, arguing that the respondents (including the second respondent's insurance company) were jointly and severally liable for the damages.

Mr. A. Benjamin appeared for the appellant, Mr. A. Chelouche for the second and third respondents and Mr. Masor for the first respondent.

Justice Ben-Zion, who delivered the first opinion of the supreme court, held that the issue before the court was: whether the respondents should be classified as joint tortfeasors, and hence jointly and severally liable for damages to the appellant, in accordance with section 11 of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance; or as separate tortfeasors, each of whom would be liable for part of the damage caused to the appellant.

In deciding this issue he referred to English precedents, and to "The Law of Tort," edited by Professor Tedeschi, noting that in the chapter on tortfeasors in this book, a distinction is made between joint tortfeasors (separate tortfeasors who together cause one unit of damage and separate tortfeasors who cause separate units of damage. Joint tortfeasors, he pointed out, are defined as committing one civil wrong against the injured person and causing him indivisible harm — which would not apply in the present case as the respondents had each committed a separate civil wrong. Separate tortfeasors, who together cause one unit of damage, are typified, on the other hand, by two drivers whose vehicles collide as a consequence of their negligence, thereby causing indivisible harm to a bystander, for which liability would fall on each of them. This category of tortfeasors, continued Justice Ben-Zion, is distinguished from the third category by the fact that in addition to the latter's having committed a separate civil wrong, they had also caused separate distinguishable parts of the damage (one, for example, had broken the victim's skull and the other his leg).

The circumstances of the present case, Justice Ben-Zion went on to hold, would appear to make it fall naturally into the second category of tortfeasors: that is, separate, or "several" tortfeasors, who together caused one unit of damage. That, he concluded, means that each of the respondents would be liable for

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Series 4: Tuesday, 17.2.76

Series 5: Thursday, 18.2.76

Series 6: Thursday, 19.2.76

Series 7: Thursday, 20.2.76

Series 8: Thursday, 21.2.76

Programme:

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Pastor, Poulenc

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Kinnerot, Esco Music Centre,

9.00 p.m.

Wednesday, 18.2.76

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Programme:

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SILVIA MARCOVICI, violin

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Saturday, 21.2.76

Programme:

Wesern, Bruch, Tchaikovsky

RECITAL

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Sunday, 22.2.76

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Frank: Chorale no. 3

J.S. Bach: 3 Chorale Preludes

J.S. Bach: Fantasia and Fugue in G minor

Mendelssohn: Organ sonata No. 6

Messiaen: "Dieu parmi nous"

("God among us")

J.S. Bach, Passacaglia and Fugue

RECITAL

SILVIA MARCOVICI, violin

ALBERT GUTTMAN, piano

TEL AVIV

Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 25.2.76

HAIFA

Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

Thursday, 26.2.76

Beethoven programme:

Sonata No. 4

Sonata No. 5 ("Spring")

Sonata No. 9 ("Kreutzer")

The following is a selected list of NYSE Stock prices at 3 p.m. before closing Friday February 13, 1976

Allied Chemical	41%	Union Carbide	78%
Aluminum Co.	46%	United Technologies	78%
American Brands	46%	U.S. Steel	78%
American Can	38%	Westinghouse Elec.	15%
American Tel. and Tel.	19%	Woolworth	24%
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Exxon	87%	Disney	—
General Electric	51%	Dome Mines	—
General Foods	30%	Fairchild Camera	43%
General Motors	63%	General Dynamics	41%
Goodyear	24%	IBM	253%
Inter. Harvester	28%	Int. Tel. Tel.	26%
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Inter. Paper	72%	McDonalds	—
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Sun., Feb. 15, 8.30 p.m. — Discussion Lecture series with Dr. Mordechai Cogan "The Bible and Ancient Near East History." Meet at Hapozot, Rehov Ha'atza'im, opp. Pitya.  
Mon., Feb. 16, 8.30 p.m. — Open meeting, discussion AACT. National Convention issues. Hias Bldg., old campus E.G. University.

**Arad**  
Mon., Feb. 16, 8.30 p.m. — Organization meeting, Arad Community Centre, Cafeteria.

**HAIFA REGION**  
Sun., Feb. 15, 8 p.m. — Play, "All My Sons" presented by English Theatre of Rehovot and sponsored by AACT Haifa Region. Shavit Theatre. Tickets at Knapet Haifa and AACT office.

**JERUSALEM REGION**  
Young Adults  
Sat., Feb. 21, 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. — Walking tour of Jerusalem, from Yemin Moabe.

**NETANYA REGION**  
Wed., Feb. 18, 10 a.m. — "Music Appreciation" with Sam Lewis, Director of Netanya Symphony, 9 Shmuel Hanatziv.

**TEL AVIV REGION**  
Senior  
Tues., Feb. 17, 3.30 p.m. — Rabbi Moshe Wolfson on "When is a Jew allowed to be a Yore?" Beit Tabory, 7 Rehov Shalomit, Tel Aviv.  
Bet Yosef  
Tues., Feb. 17, 8 p.m. — Documentary film "A People Chosen, discussion following. Meet at Hapozot, 88 Rehov Hahinukh.  
Rehovot  
Tues., Feb. 17, 10 a.m. — Weismann Club, at home of Eva Levy, 15 Rehov Shalomit, Apt. 11.  
Wed., Feb. 18, 8 p.m. — Israeli Folk Dancing (weekly). Meet at Hapozot, 27 Rehov Le'atza'im.

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## ECONOMIC ALARMS

THE WAGE agreement concluded between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association is a step forward toward assuring some form of labour-management stability. However the real differences, that still await resolution, lie between the Histadrut and the Government.

These differences also gained expression this weekend as Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel warned that the Treasury's plans to cut subsidies and allow prices of basic commodities to rise while limiting incomes, would have grave social consequences.

If it could be completely free, the Treasury would no doubt prefer to adopt the kind of stringent course that was advocated at Beit Berl by the former Governor of the Bank of Israel, David Horowitz. Mr. Horowitz correctly invoked the example of Britain, where Mr. Wilson together with the trade unions has jettisoned socialist orthodoxies, at least in the short run, in order to fight the dual malady of inflation and unemployment.

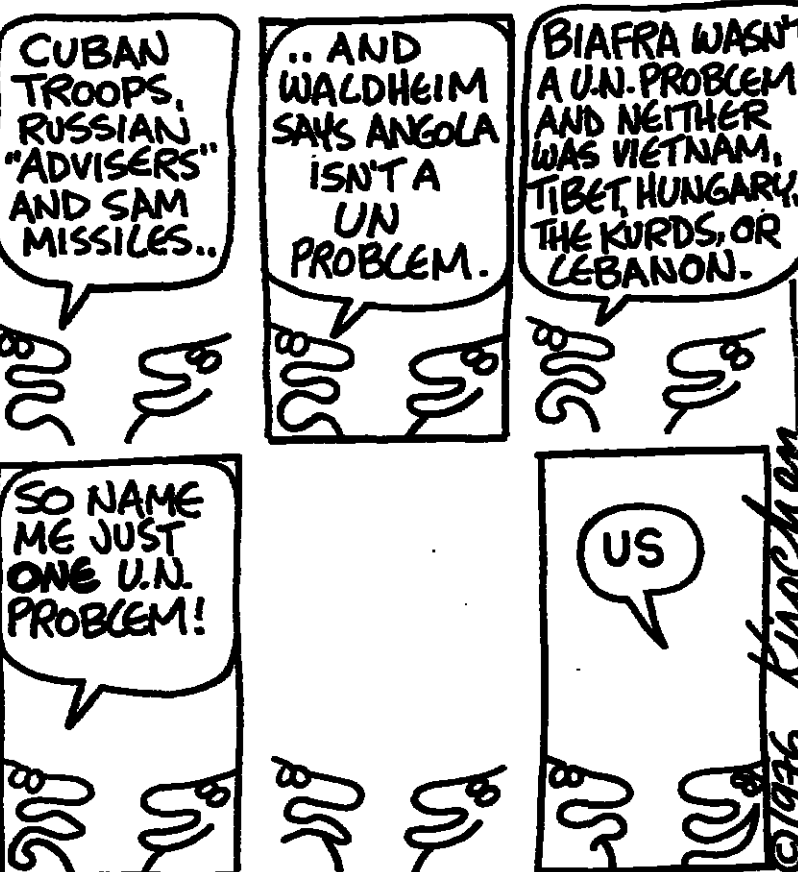
But Mr. Rabinowitz is not prepared to go so far. He fears that really strong recessive measures would cause a level of unemployment beyond the country's present threshold of endurance. He would prefer to raise productivity and exports and shift resources from services to production by more indirect incentives. Yet at the same time even the degree of belt-tightening to which he has committed himself alarms Mr. Meshel, and perhaps rightly so.

For the problem with partial solutions is that they result in uneven distributions of the burden. Mr. Meshel would certainly be better able to explain to his rank and file cooperation with a government policy of economic restraint, if he could at the same time point to visible display of the fact that the weak will suffer the least.

However, since this is not visibly the case he has no choice but to sound the alarm, no matter how much this may confound and dismay the Finance Minister.

To understand that both Mr. Meshel and Mr. Rabinowitz have good grounds for their contenting views is to point to their dilemma, but it offers no real solution. And the question is whether, despite the reluctance that now exists towards the kind of thorough-going reform programme put forward by Mr. Horowitz, the Government with the Histadrut will not inevitably be thrust into it because today's partial measures will have left no alternative.

## Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

## Foreign Ministry appointment

DAVAB (Histadrut) says the proposal to appoint Prof. Avineri as Foreign Ministry director-general should be examined calmly and soberly and not under pressure of the hysteria being fomented by rightist circles. In the past few years, it notes, it has been the practice to appoint directors-general from within the ministry, on the basis of their experience and talent for administration and it is on the basis of these criteria that Prof. Avineri's appointment should be examined. The question is whether or not there are people who are better suited for the position — which requires a mixture of administrative ability and experience in politics and diplomacy — within the ministry itself.

"There is no excuse for the personal incitement against Prof. Avineri and the distortion of his political views. His ideas do not clash with those of many other public figures, including some members of the coalition. Moreover the opposition comes inter alia from circles which did not object to the appointments of Gen. Arik Sharon, Gen.

Rehav'am Ze'evi and Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, whose views certainly do not coincide with those of the majority of the members of the coalition," the paper adds.

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) comes out strongly in favour of the appointment. "It is an attempt to break new ground in the process of arriving at a settlement with the Arabs. In the formulation of policy people with highly developed conceptual powers are needed, and Prof. Avineri is one of them. He will combine political thinking on the academic level with political action, a combination which in recent years has been sorely lacking. It is to be hoped that the government will not be deterred by the hue and cry of the rightists and will approve an appointment which enhances both its dignity and its strength."

HATZOFE (Nat'l Religious) says that the proposed bill legalizing abortions amounts to the legalization of bloodletting. "After the loss of millions of Jewish children in the Holocaust, it is the last thing we need."

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RINA WAS two-years-old when she was admitted to an institution for the care of mentally retarded children. She lived there for almost 10 years; then the Ministry of Social Welfare's Service for the Mentally Retarded transferred her to another institution along with a number of others. There, the director ordered her re-examination, and she was found to be not mentally retarded but deaf, with educational retardation caused by the wrong diagnosis and the wrong care. She was sent to an institute for deaf children — very, very late.

Avi was 18-months-old when he was admitted to an institution, classified as a severely mentally retarded child, unable to stand or walk. For more than eight years he lived with no improvement in his condition, and virtually unable to talk. Then an orthopaedist examined him and found him able to move himself around in a wheelchair. The first time Avi sat in the wheelchair, he started to sing songs he had heard on the radio. He was subsequently brought into a classroom, where he learned basic reading and began to take part in group activities.

These two cases (the names, of course, are fictitious) highlight the situation of the mentally retarded (MR) in Israel. As long as this problem was regarded as a purely medical one, it received negligible public notice, and very little money was allocated. In the 'forties and early 'fifties Israeli families with a severely retarded child received no help from public or private services, and had to find their own solutions. Some, in misery and shame, kept their MR child at home. But the time has come for the MR to have their day in court.

The first positive step came as a result of the pioneering work of Irene Gaster, daughter of the renowned Haham Dr. Moses Gaster. Mental retardation changed from a marginal medical problem. Miss Gaster started by taking a number of MR children into her own apartment in Jerusalem, then moved to a home known today as Ruhama, in Kfar Saba. As the pressure grew to accept more children she applied for assistance to the only ministry which would agree to be involved in the long-term care of MR — the Ministry of Social Welfare. But it was a long time before a proper service for the MR was established — in 1968 — and took over the administration and development of state institutions, opened sheltered workshops special kindergartens and nurseries, and established home services for the MR all over the country. It became the sole placement agency for private institutions, too, and is responsible for the supervision of all care and treatment facilities in the country.

The importance placed on these services by the Ministry of Social Welfare led to the enactment of the Welfare (Treatment of Retarded Persons) Law, 1969. This law does not accept the prevailing clinical definition of a retarded person, but defines him as "a person whose capacity for adaptive behaviour is

limited owing to underdevelopment or faulty development of his mental faculties."

NO LABEL is more dramatic in its consequences for the child than that of MR and promotion out of the ranks of mental retardation is extremely unlikely, the condition being regarded as basically biological in origin.

The law accordingly stipulates that the labelling of a person as MR shall be done only after a careful diagnostic process. This is entrusted to special boards appointed by the Minister of Social Welfare, which also have the duty deciding upon the method of treatment in each particular case. The law further demands that the case of every inmate of an MR institution be reviewed

By S. S. ASSAF

every three years by an evaluation board.

However, these provisions remained a dead letter until September, 1975, when the Minister of Social Welfare finally made the necessary rules to activate the evaluation boards.

This step became urgent necessity due to a change in the law of criminal procedure in July, 1975. Till then, a retarded person, not being mentally ill, was deemed to be criminally responsible for his actions. But now, criminal responsibility procedures for the retarded are virtually the same as those for the mentally ill. The main difference is that while mentally ill are diagnosed

and cared for by psychiatrists and by the services of the Ministry of Health, for the mentally ill, MR are referred to the Ministry of Social Welfare, and its diagnostic and care facilities.

This change in the criminal law had an important immediate effect on the welfare of the institutional mentally retarded. The pressure by the criminal courts to be informed about the whereabouts of the evaluation boards and the identity of the official responsible for their functioning, precipitated an overhaul of the Service. New welfare officers were appointed for each administrative district; new boards are being established, and the long overdue regulations concerning their administration have at last been promulgated.

WHEN AN MR reaches the age of 18 and is therefore no longer under natural guardianship of his parents, the civil courts have to appoint a legal guardian to be responsible for his welfare and property. There has been a rush to the courts as a direct result of last year's change in the disability laws, which made an MR eligible for a monthly grant from the National Insurance Institute. Thousands of MR have been placed in private and public institutions by the Service. Their maintenance is paid by both municipal and national social services, while parents also in the cost according to what full entitlement to the new disability grant of all eligible MR is to custody. Akim, the National Association for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Retarded, argued that as part of that grant he paid to the guardian, to reimburse him for expenses incurred in visits for the purchase of gifts, extras, and so on. Akim argued that public social services, municipal and national, should be the grants for improving the services for MR, not for the reduction of their maintenance cost.

An agreement was negotiated between Akim, the Ministry of Social Welfare and the National Insurance Institute. According to this, the guardian will petition the Labour Court to order that 20 per cent of the grant be paid to him and the remaining 80 per cent to the Ministry of Social Welfare. It was further agreed that the Ministry of Social Welfare regard 50 per cent of the grant as partial reimbursement of maintenance cost, and will use the remainder for improving the services for the MR in public and private institutions.

The Labour Court may partly endorse that agreement and order the grant to be divided between guardian and the Ministry of Social Welfare. But Labour Courts lack authority to order the Government allocate part of that grant for purpose other than the maintenance of the eligible MR in an institution. Furthermore, the Ministry of Social Welfare is not allowed to receive income or make any allowance less specifically authorized by Budget Law.

An amendment to the disability insurance law may authorize payment of the grants, or, thereof, to a duly established fund for the promotion of institutional care for MR. An amendment also authorizes the Minister of Labour, Social Welfare and Finance to establish that fund, and to regulations which will appropriate disability grants.

As long as the law is not changed the liability grant is the property of the eligible MR. The Labour Court authorized to divide it between guardian and the agency which maintains him. Allocating part of that grant for any other purpose, as it may be, is by the authority of the Labour Court.

# Let the mentally retarded have their day in court

limited owing to underdevelopment or faulty development of his mental faculties."

NO LABEL is more dramatic in its consequences for the child than that of MR and promotion out of the ranks of mental retardation is extremely unlikely, the condition being regarded as basically biological in origin.

The law accordingly stipulates that the labelling of a person as MR shall be done only after a careful diagnostic process. This is entrusted to special boards appointed by the Minister of Social Welfare, which also have the duty deciding upon the method of treatment in each particular case. The law further demands that the case of every inmate of an MR institution be reviewed

By S. S. ASSAF

every three years by an evaluation board.

However, these provisions remained a dead letter until September, 1975, when the Minister of Social Welfare finally made the necessary rules to activate the evaluation boards.

This step became urgent necessity due to a change in the law of criminal procedure in July, 1975. Till then, a retarded person, not being mentally ill, was deemed to be criminally responsible for his actions. But now, criminal responsibility procedures for the retarded are virtually the same as those for the mentally ill. The main difference is that while mentally ill are diagnosed

and cared for by psychiatrists and by the services of the Ministry of Health, for the mentally ill, MR are referred to the Ministry of Social Welfare, and its diagnostic and care facilities.

This change in the criminal law had an important immediate effect on the welfare of the institutional mentally retarded. The pressure by the criminal courts to be informed about the whereabouts of the evaluation boards and the identity of the official responsible for their functioning, precipitated an overhaul of the Service. New welfare officers were appointed for each administrative district; new boards are being established, and the long overdue regulations concerning their administration have at last been promulgated.

WHEN AN MR reaches the age of 18 and is therefore no longer under natural guardianship of his parents, the civil courts have to appoint a legal guardian to be responsible for his welfare and property. There has been a rush to the courts as a direct result of last year's change in the disability laws, which made an MR eligible for a monthly grant from the National Insurance Institute. Thousands of MR have been placed in private and public institutions by the Service. Their maintenance is paid by both municipal and national social services, while parents also in the cost according to what full entitlement to the new disability grant of all eligible MR is to custody. Akim, the National Association for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Retarded, argued that as part of that grant he paid to the guardian, to reimburse him for expenses incurred in visits for the purchase of gifts, extras, and so on. Akim argued that public social services, municipal and national, should be the grants for improving the services for MR, not for the reduction of their maintenance cost.

An agreement was negotiated between Akim, the Ministry of Social Welfare and the National Insurance Institute. According to this, the guardian will petition the Labour Court to order that 20 per cent of the grant be paid to him and the remaining 80 per cent to the Ministry of Social Welfare. It was further agreed that the Ministry of Social Welfare regard 50 per cent of the grant as partial reimbursement of maintenance cost, and will use the remainder for improving the services for the MR in public and private institutions.

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## READERS' LETTERS

### BRIGHT KIND OF INFANT FEEDING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — At the recent scientific meeting on critical evaluation of cardiac rehabilitation held in Tel Aviv by the International Society of Cardiology, its scientific secretary, Dr. Jan J. Kellerman, asserted that "the physician best able to prevent heart disease is a children's doctor, not a cardiologist, because he can influence a mother to teach her child at the age of 15-16 years the things which have a direct bearing on health during middle age: not to smoke, to exercise frequently and properly, not to over-eat, and so on" (Macabee Dean's report of February 2).

While appreciating his opinion on the paediatrician's role in preventing coronary artery disease, I do not accept his views that such responsibility should begin at the age of 15 to 16 only.

According to Dr. Sander G. Bergman ("The atherosclerotic

problem," pediatric and dietary aspects, Clin. Pediatrics, 14:61, 1975), the first pathological signs of atherosclerosis (fatty streaks) can be recognized in infants as young as nine months of age on the basis of autopsy findings. Follow-up data tend to support the hypothesis that high-saturated fat, high cholesterol diet is implicated in the causation of coronary artery disease. In order to postpone the effects of atherosclerosis, we should start dietary regulations from early childhood. It is therefore deplorable that, at Tzfat Halav clinics, atherosclerotic foods such as meat (especially liver) and eggs are introduced in infants' diet at the age of four months and even earlier, in conformity with instructions laid down in the booklet on infant feeding issued by the Health Ministry at the end of 1974.

DR. J. WILCZAK

Haifa, February 6.

### MEDICAL INSTITUTE OF ROAD SAFETY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The column by Dr. Julie Gampel on "Tackling the problem of medically unfit drivers" (January 28) deserves praise. It was concise and very much to the point.

I would, however, like to comment on her suggestion to establish a professional tribunal to which doctors would report their doubts regarding the medical fitness for driving of some of their patients, rather than to the non-professional but justifiably concerned Licensing Bureau.

Such a tribunal exists in the form of the Medical Institute of Road Safety. This unit has been functioning for more than 15 years. As its director, I am very much aware of the ethical problem facing our doctors and even wrote to the Israel Medical Journal about this problem. Nevertheless, cases in which doubt exists as to the

fitness of the driver are often reported to me by concerned physicians, mostly in public service. Our sources of information are not disclosed to the Licensing Authorities when we request that the individual be sent to us for evaluation. It would seem fair to add that the large majority of cases referred to us are not automatically refused a licence, nor is an existing one revoked. Rather they continue to drive (perhaps after a period of suspension) under surveillance, which includes periodic reviewing. According to our experience, this practice often has a salutary effect on future driving behaviour.

DR. E. WORTREICH,

Director,  
The Medical Institute of Road Safety  
Ministry of Health  
Tel Aviv, February 4.

### SMOKING ON BUS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — According to the spokesman (January 28), the responsible for enforcing the law on smoking in municipal buses is about Egged's drivers who have a habit of smoking? I have often seen such cases and complained to Egged without any success. Cannot Egged discipline its own employees?

DR. HENRY L.

Jerusalem, January 8.

Egged Replies:  
Whenever a driver smokes en route where smoking is prohibited and he can be identified, he is liable before a disciplinary committee.

### PENFRIEND

MIRIAM EIDELMAN (21), of Bournemouth Road, Mombasa 1945, South Africa, would like to be Israeli penfriend.

### TV SPORTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I am not the first and most certainly will not be the last to complain about the television broadcasting service in this country. But I am utterly disgusted after tonight's screening of "Match of the week" (February 5).

Talking my wife out of going to the cinema because I wanted to relax and watch football on TV, I finally got my own way. When 8 p.m. arrived, I found myself watching some silly historical film of the Olympics. I realize that this is the year of Montreal, but surely these Olympic films can be screened a few weeks prior to the Olympics when the football season will already be over.

I assume that there are many who enjoyed tonight's programme, but I believe the majority of viewers were looking forward to the real "Match of the week" just as much as I was.

ALAN JACOBS

Tel Aviv, February 5.

### QUALITY OF LIFE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to our Special Conference on the Quality of Life in Israel, on March 1 and 2, we would like to advise your readers that we have agreed to provide special rates for those who cannot attend the whole Conference and those who wish to disperse with the lectures.

Application Forms and further particulars can be obtained from Koach Kan, Box 11155, Tel Aviv.

HERTZEL KATZ

Tel Aviv, February 8.

### CHILD CARE CENTRE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your report on the opening of a new Child Day Care Centre in the Old City of Jerusalem (January 29), you stated that it was the first such centre in that area. In fact, Tnuat Eilaleh Hadati Haleumi has been operating and maintaining a Day Care Centre in the Old City since May 1972.

MRS. FITZEL LANDO,  
National Chairman, English Speaking Chapters,  
MRS. SARA DOMINITE,  
Coordinator, E.S.C.  
Tnuat Haisha Hadati Haleumi,  
Tel Aviv, February 8.

### BEN-ZVI PRIZE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your report of January 8 on the award of the Yitzhak Ben-Zvi prize for 1975-76, you mentioned three of the four recipients, but omitted the fourth — Dr. Yosef Gorni, who received the prize for his research work on the ideology and political system of Abdu Avoda during the years 1919 to 1930.

TOVA BAR-HAIM  
Yad Yitzhak Ben-Zvi  
Jerusalem, January 19.



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THIS WEEK at the TEL AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITION  
THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamolech  
★ Austria Presents Hundertwasser to the Continents, Zedl Hall  
★ The film, Rainy Day, will be shown every day at 11.30 a.m. and on Saturday at 8.30 p.m.  
★ Gallery talk at the exhibition on February 17, at 7.30 p.m. by Mrs. Dorit Itat, Tel Aviv Museum  
★ HAP GRIESHABER — Colour Woodcuts, Graphic Hall  
HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION, 6 Rehov Tarazi  
LILIANE KLAFISCH — Paintings 1965-75  
Opening Tuesday, February 17, at 7 p.m.

LECTURES  
Subscription Series No. 4: "From Symbolism to Protest on the Eve of World War I," Monday, February 16, at 8.30 p.m.  
Lecture No. 4: "Expressionism in Architecture," by Architect A. Erlik, Tel Aviv University.

CONCERTS  
Tuesday, February 17, at 8.30 p.m.  
TESTIMONIUM No. 4  
L. Dallapozza — Exhortation, Janis Xenakis — Nostalgia (text by Rabbay Nachman of Breslau), E. Haubenstock-Hamdi — Endless (Zohar), Samuel Adler Nuptial scene (on a Jewish Catalan folk song).  
Thursday, February 19, at 8.30 p.m.  
In cooperation with the Israel Composers' League and "Testimoniun" an evening with IANNIS XENAKIS: Talk — Music — Discussion, with the participation of Sara Fuxon-Keyman; piano. Moderator: E.Z. Orgad.  
★ ★ ★  
Saturday February 21, at 8.30 p.m.  
PIANO RECITAL with BORIS BERMAN  
Stravinsky — Serenade, Beethoven — Sonata op. 101, Debussy — Etampes, Brahms — 3 Intermezzi, Op. 117 and Valzes Op. 39.  
SHABATARBU, Saturday, February 21, at 11.00 a.m. concert. Moderator: L. Livni.

VISITING HOURS (in both buildings)  
Sun, Mon, Wed, Thurs: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.)  
Tue: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-10 p.m. (Library: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.)  
Fri: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.) Sat: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (Entrance free — only the new building); 7.11 p.m.

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